WAR PREPARATIONS AT WASHINGTON ARE BEING RUSHED BY GOVERNMENT

Great Haste and Secrecy in Preparation that a number of these while of init. last night, there was no mistaking est and value to the owners of the satisfaction with which he reby Officials of the War Department

American Investments in Mexico Have Reached Staggering Sum---Rumor That Germany or Japan is Supporting Mexican Rebellion is Considered Absurd.

SIGNIFICANT FACTS REGARDING BIG "WAR GAME."

Two hundred rounds of ball a mmunition issued per man. All leaves of absence indefinitely suspended. Unprecedented basts and secrety in preparing for "maneuv-

No congressional appropriation for "maneuvers' available. Quartermaster and commissary officers ordered to buy sup-

Sudden return of Mexican am bassador to Washington from

Coast artillery drawn upon to reinforce infantry regiments Army transports long unused and unit for sea duty ordered into commission.

President Diaz reported to by in serious physical condition, with death imminent

Persistent reports that England and Germany have suggested American intervention in Mexican revolution.

American interests in Mexico now amount to \$1,500,000,000.

the days preceding the Spanish war such purposes. The quartermaster has official Washington been so stir-ed to buy supplies without limit, inred as it is today by the sudden mob-stead of for a definite period. ilization of one-fourth of the stand- | Every official move indicates preping army on the Mexican border aration for real action and not for The official statement of sesterday practice maneuvers.

New York, March S.—Two provisthat the vast movement of troops was jonal regiments of coast artillerymen merely for the purpose of holding to serve as infantry have been ormaneuvers was practically forgotten ganized hurriedly by Major General today in view of the reported immin- Frederick Dent Grant, commanding ent death of President Diaz and the insistent threats of European countries that they will interiere unless that they will interiere unless that they will interiere unless that they will board trans-

at the official explanation. In ali history no maneuver was ever order- dered from the Department of the ed in such haste or in such manner. East is regarded as significant by

"To a man who understands army orders, it is apparent that these ganization, comprising only 60 men. around the circle, returning here or troops are being moved for business purposes," declared an army officer

It was pointed out that if the troops were going south for maneuvers only, it would not be necessary for them to carry 200 rounds of ball ammunition, as ordered. Bullets are

not used in sham battles. A representative of the United Press asked Secretary of War Dickinson how long the maneuvers had been planned, but the secretary evaded the question by replying.

"That would be saying how long General Wood might have been working on it

General Wood himself admitted that practically no plans had been made for the extensive nar game parrying all questions as to how long he had been confidering the "General Carter will work out his own war game; we will leave that to him," said Wood. The high tension of anticipation

was apparent in army, navy and marine circles, all of which reflected in intensified form the general interes of the public.

The excitemen; among the wive and families of officers suddenly ordered to the front was one of the most marked indications of the seriousness of the situation.

Much comment was caused here by t the sudden return of Mexican Minister De la Barra yesterday afternoon from New York, after he had gon-there to meet Minister of Finance Limantour, who arrived from Pari-last night. A summons so important as to force him to leave New York a few hours before Limentour arrived, is taken as a connecting link in the sudden developments of the

As an evidence of the serious view of the situation taken here. The Washington Post today, in two co.-; umn feature display on its first page gives a chronological record or the events leading up to the wat which

Spain, introducing it as follows The dispatch of warships and 20,000 troops to the border between Mexico and the United States, where an insurrection, accompanied in bloodshed has existed for several months, for the purpose of maneuvers, according to the White House statement, recalls the tragedy of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor

Appropriations for the joint maneuvers are almost always specificial-ly made by congress, but at the pres-congress, which is to be held in ent time there is practically not a Washin ton April 25.

*********** Washington, March 8-Not since dollar in the treasury available for

the United States proves its ability ports for Galveston. Col. C. P. Town-to handle the situation

Army men laughed up their sleeves detailed as the commanding officers.

Starts Another Swing Around the Circle. Stopping First at At-The fact that no infantry was or-

> army officers. Whereas, the average company of infantry is a skeleton orthe companies of coast artillery contain 104 men and three officers, thus his attention was called to the move furnishing two regiments on a war

That the demonstration on the Mexican border may serve as a warn-(Continued on page 7, col. 4)

NIGHT RIDERS

Are Being Tried at Hopkinsville, the circle. hy., and Court Room is Packed With Spectators.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 8.—This morning's session at the Night Rider trial of Dr. David Amos was taken up by the foundation laying of the The court room was prosecution packed with people No effort was made to search spectators for weapons as was done at the former trials. Soldiers are not conspicuous, those guarding Oliver and Hall being in Citizens clothes. State witnesses this morning merely testified to various raids and the existing reign of terror

WILL ARRANGE FOR CHURCH CONGRESS



HORACE H LURTON .

Justice H. H. Lurton, of the United States Supreme Court, has accepted the position of general chairman of the committee on arrange-

SUGGESTION FOR PERMANENT HOME FOR OLD CURIOS

made to the Advocate with referencto the establishment of a permanenhome for many of the interesting relies now on exhibit at the loan exhibition. Along this line is certain led to his decapitation, vas seen here present generation, would in time be consigned to obscure places and might even find their final resting place on a junk heap.

It would be a good plan for the club received with general attraction. It

in hand to hold an informal conferin the court bouse, Memorial ball. Y M. C. A. or other public building safe. where these relies with their history could be placed for the benefit of time might wish to secure data on in-

When a permanent public library is established the hope of every one, these relics could be finally deposited in a permanent curio room.

It might be well to take this matter up with the owners of these exhibits and some may be willing to donate them for this purpose

ATLANTA CONGRESS ADOPTS SLOGAN

Atlanta, Ga., March 3 .-- The Southern Commercial Congress opened here today with "A Wide-awake South" as its slogan. Today was given over to welcoming visitors. Beginning tomorrow, the resources of the south will be discussed by experts in various lines from all parts of the country.

NO SPEAKEASY CASES BY TAX COMMISSION

Columbus. March 8.-The tax commission has refused to go into the business of deciding speakeasy cases. A number of applications for remission of the Aikin tax against property where liquor was alleged to have been sold and the taxes not paid have been dumped upon the commission, but it has denied all applications and dismissed all petitions Such taxes as are assessed by the de tective department of the dairy and food commissioner can be remitted upon recommendation of the com missioner to the auditor of state.

lanta, Georgia.

New York, March 8.--Colone: Roosevelt today started for Atlanta. Ga., where he begins another swing April 16. He seemed surprised when ment of troops and refused poin blank to discuss it.

TO KEEP SPOTLIGHT

OFF COL. ROOSEVELT. Washington March 8. - Representative Sleyden, Democrat, of Tex as, said today that his idea of the bresent army maneuvers was an at tempt to keep the spotlight off one T. Roosevelt on his swing around

WANT CANNON

Washington, March 8. -- Five bundred dollars a night for 196 nights, was an order telegraphed from a Western lyceum bureau to Representative Cannon of Illinois the retiring speaker of the house.

"Too busy." was in substance the reply telegraphed back by Mr. Can-

The offer prescribed that Mr. Cannon could name his own speaking dates on the circuit.

WANT PEOPLE TO CHOOSE SENATORS

Concord, N. H., March 8 - An ac framed on the Oregon plan of instructing the legislature as to senatorial candidates was passed by the house yesterday, 268 to 70. The house also accepted a concurrent reolution calling on congress to call a constitutional convention to adopt ap amendment to the federal constitution providing for the direct election of United States senators.

MINERS MAY GO ON STRIKE

Bridgeport, O. March 5. thousand miners in the Tuscarawas and Pittsburg districts will be called out on strike unless the operator: make a speedy settlement, according to the Cincinnati agreement, according to a statement from President Lewis today.

BALLINGER'S **SUCCESSOR SUITS PINCHOT**

New Yors, March N When Gif fold Pinchot, former cliff forester or the United States, anose charges last hight, there was no mistaking garded the news of Secretary Bal-

women who have taken the exhibit is a welcome concession to the growing determination of the country to ence, looking toward securing a room be represented by public servants in whose hands the public interests are

"The appointment o. Walter Fisher is admirable. I speak with constudents and those who from time to fidence, for we have seen working together for years."

CLEVELAND CASE WILL BE HEARD BY JUDGE W. T. DEVOR

Ashland Jurist Arrived in the City Today-Attorneys Rendy for Trial.

The trial of Robert Cleveland on the harge of murder in the nest degree in connection with the lynching of Carl Etherington, will come up Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in Common Pieas court, and both state and defendant as far as known now are ready for the or-

Judge W. T. Devor of Ashlaud arrived in Newark Wednesday and anaounced that he had been sent here to try the case. He is a jurist who has been in Newark before and has sat in criminal cases. He is considered an able man and an impartial judge by all of the Newark attorneys who bave practiced before him.

About the usual number of witnesses bave been subpoenzed by the state and a great many more will be called by the defense.

The state will as usual be represented by Proecutor Phil B. Smythe, asisted by Attorney William H. Miller and Seth McMillen while Jones & Jones will appear for the defendant

JUST FOR CO-OPERATION?

Washington, March 8 .- Ninercen thousand United States troops and two fleets mobilizing for maneuvers DUCK HUNTERS in the neighborhood of the Mexican

The largest movement of the kind ever undertaken in this country in

Declared by the White House and departments to be only for training

A division of three brigades of in-

tonio. Major General William H. Carter, commanding, and Brigadier Carter, commanding, and Brigadier the opposite bank. When about 100 man should be appointed carrier. R. W. Hoyt. A brigade at Galves-ton, Brigadier General A. L. Mills.

A brigade in the Lost Angeles Cal. district, Brigadier General Tasker H Bliss commanding.

Two thousand marines to gather at Guantanamo-600 now on the fleet there and to be landed at once -700 on the Prair: and 700 on the Dixie to leave Philadelphia Thursday

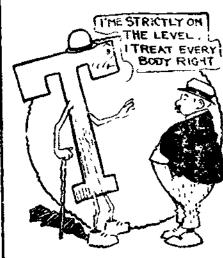
and Friday. Four armored cruisers, Minnesota. North Carolina and Washington (3800 officers and men) to assemble at Guantanamo, Rear Admiral Sidney . Staunton, commanding.

Most of the Pacific fleet to assemole at San Pedro and San Diego, Cal. Rear Admiral Thomas, commanding

PREPARING FOR TROOPS.

El Paso, March 8.-This city is making active preparations for the the first speech which he has de blood which flows in our veins is as quartering of two ""giments. It is reported here that Madero, the rebel leader in Mexico, cas ordered an immediate attack of Chihuahua in an attempt to take the city before any possible intervention.

WHAT IS IT?



Tiesday's puzz'e

BALLINGER QUITS TAFT CABINET AND CHICAGO MAN SUCCEEDS HIM



WALTER L. FISHER.



day by President Taft, and Walter I., Fisher, of Chicago, was appointed as his successor, his commission being signed immediately by the President. Fisher will take office this Ballinger based his resignation entirely upon the condition of his health. The President replied at

Richard A. Ballinger's resignation

as Secretary of the Interior, dated

Japuary 19 last, was accepted Tues-

once, expressing his confidence in Secretary Ballinger, his reluctance to accept his resignation, and requested the Secretary to remain in office until the close of the session of Congress. Fisher was secretary of the Mu-nicipal Voters' Lesgue of Chicago, a political reform organization. He is a friend of Gifford Pinchot and a conservationist.

feet from the shore one of the men got up in the boat to fire at a duck which started to fly toward him. He , jumped to his feet so quickly that the boat was upset and both men were thrown into the water.

ARE DROWNED

FARMERS DRAW

Baynesville, Kas., March 8 .- Halt of the farmers living along the Akton, March 8.—Andrew Magun- rural tree delivery lines of mail out son, aged 45, and Tobias Franklin of this town have pulled down their of officers and men in co-operation aged 34, both tailors of this city, mail boxes and refused to accept their were drowned here while duck hunt- mail from a negro carrier recently apfantry and an independent brigade of Springfield Lake, five miles from Ak- plied at the postoffice here for their The accident happened on pointed. Many of the farmers apcavalry with headquarters at San Anton. They left home early for the mail and announced their intention lake, and securing a boat started for of continuing to do so until a white

CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER FAVORS RECIPROCITY AND SCOUTS AT ANNEXATION

Ottawa, March 5.-The reciprocity which to Canadians has been and is agreement was indorsed, loyalty to more than ever the emblem of free-Great Britain amirinea, annexation dom scouted, the development of Canada if you have founded a nation upproclaimed and friendship between on separation from Fritain." he farmer and manufacturer recomes said. "remember that we Canadians mended to Canada in the house of hate set our hearts upon building a matter without separation and in emphasized.

It was once the consuction of evert American president, he assert-ed that Canada should become a garded in political circles as the most part of the United States Although Important unterance on the subject it was flattering, he said, to Ameri- that has been made on the Canadi cap pride that the territory of the an side of the line. The interest republic should extend over the with which it was awaited was whole continent, he arged that his shown by crowded galleries, and by neighbors should remember that the fact that scores were unable to Canadians were born under the same, gain admission Bag as the and stors of the American. The premier's remarks were repeople, a flag under which Americans ecived with approving demonstramay have softered oppression, but tons

commons by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, nation without separation, and in prime minister of the dominion, in this task we are far advanced. The livered in the reciprocus debate. His good as yours and if you are a proud views against annexation and for people, though we have not your good relations between tanada and numbers, we are as proud as you. the United States were especially and rather than part with our national existence we would part with our lives.

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HONESTLY REACHED

Cook Denounces Peary During Columbus Lecture

CHARGES

And Accuses Rival of Theft and Corruption----Audience

Enthusiastic.

CONSPIRACY

Columbus, March 8.-"A clear tra of bribery and conspiracy leads to the very door of Peary. I am ready t back this statement with legal proc with my money and with my fists it necessary. I am absolutely certain or wining out. The boreal center habeen honestly reached and I want the credit for it. I don't want any money and I don't want any medals. I fought for the pole in the far North and I am going to fight for recognition to the

end of my days." Concluding thus a lecture before 200 people at the Southern Theatre last night, Dr. Frederick Cook hurled denunciations at Commander Peary, accusing him of theft and of corruption in order to question the Cook exploits

both at the pole and in Alaska. This much was in public. Later, across a table and among friends, Dr. Cook stated that he had never uttered or written a word that was intended to discredit any of his earlier claims

that he had reached the pole. "I have been denouncing Mr. Peary from the public platform for more than 30 days," he said, "and if what I say were not the truth he would have a most excellent chance to sue me fodamages or even clap me in jail. We would welcome such a reply, as I want nothing better than to get a chance to prove my case in court before a

Regarding his disappearance. Dr. Cook said: "I was merely taking a badly needed rest without taking the newspapers into my confidence. With the exception of the report that I was in Chili, none of the printed reports was correct. I had my wife and fam-

According to Dr. Cook, Peary seized the Cook supplies that were worth to him \$25,000, although they had not cost that much, and in addition \$10.-1000 worth of furs and ivory. He says that the very walrus tusk which Peary afterwards sent to Roosevelt and which Roosevelt still has and displays. was one stolen from Rudolph Franka. Cook's companion on the lower reaches

of the trip to the pole. In his lectures, which followed in a general/way the lines of his discourse at Memorial Hall a little more than a year ago, but which was much more coherent and carefully thought out. Dr. Cook characterized the Nationa! Geographical Society as being neither national nor geographical, and cited the fact that five of the leading arctic explorers were his friends and sup-

He said not one line of his printed record had been successfuly challenged after 18 months. The authorities at Washington don't dare show the proof upon which they had predicated the authenticity of the Peary claims, he declared. "I tried to treat Mr. Peary like a

gentlemen, until I found him a pole cat." said Dr. Cook, "then I gave him more room. Dr Cook's audience became quit-

enthusiastic and warmly applaude the lecturer's statement that he intended to fight for his rights

Had to Be Assisted Into Court Today and Strain of Trial is Weakening Prisoner.

Ablany, N. Y., March 8. - The train of her trial is telling on Mrs. Edith Melber, who had to be assisted into court this morning and sank wearily into her seat, paying little or no attention to her lawyers or the jurors. Seven jurors are in the box to date and a third extra panel of 100 men is on hand. There was another rush of women to the court

COURT BAILIFF IS SUSPENDED

Cincinnati, March 8.-W, C. Hav day by Common Pleas Judge Swinafter Prosecutor Hunt told of a con-fession in which Hayden admitted

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Tuesday, March 7, will long be re membered by the members of New irk Lodge, No. 391, B P. O E., as one of the red letter occasions in the history of Elkdom in Newark. It was the occasion of the initiation into the mysteries of the lodge of a class of 12 candidates, and because of the large number of candidates composing the class, the work was commenced at 3 o'clock in the atternoon and continued until 6 o'clock, when an intermission of one hour was had during which time those present par-took of a fine luncheon.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the work as resumed and continued untiall the candidates had been taken into the herd, after which the election of officers was had, with the fol-

Exalted Ruler-E W. Murphy. Esteemed Leading Knight-J. F.

Esteemed Loyal Knight - F. S Neighbor. Esteemed Lecturing Knight -

Daniel Gainey. Secretary—R. L. Rhodes. Treasurer-James E. Jones. Tyler-Charles Allen.

Trustee -- George Hermann. At the conclusion of the work all sat down to a fine banquet that had been prepared by the Kuster Cafe. under the supervision of Joseph Kus-

NOTICE TO NEEDY BLIND

The Next Regular Meeting of the Blind Commission Will Be Held Friday, March 24.

The Blind Relief Commissioners of Licking County will meet in the convention room of the court house on Friday morning, March 24, at nine o'cleek, to pass on claims filed by the needy blind of Licking county for relief, as provided by House Bill No. 828, passed April 2, 1908, and amended April 30, 1908.

Sec. 3 provides that the applicant must have been a resident of the county for one year previous to making application.

Sec. 6 provides that all persons claiming relief under this act must file with the board at least ten days previous to this meeting a duly verified statement of the facts, bringing

him within the power of this act. The applicant must also bring on eputable witness as to his financial condition to entitle him to the relief

By order of the Blind Relief Com-JULIUS JUCH.

President. FRANK L. FERGUSON. w-mch9:d8-11

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM AT

the ladies of the Monday Talks will have charge of the entertainment at the Loan Exhibit on Thursday March 9, and have spared no trouble or work to make the day interesting. Committees will have charge of the rooms at certain hours and visitors will be well attended. In the afternoon you will find for sale various kinds of home cooking -- cakes, tookies, brown bread, satads and puddings. Count on buying some Jainty for your home supper or lunch. This booth will be in charge of Mrs. John M. Thompson. A program of musical selections will be given on the Victrola, loaned by Mr. Baird of the American Talking Machine Co. The crowning feature of the afternoon! ophisticated stage, nothing could compare with these babies. have already been entered, but it is not too late now. Telephone comor row morning the name and address

Almost every one has had sore throat—will have it Throat again. It is one of our most Not a Trifling cause it, in itself, is not fatal. is too often looked upon as a small matter, requiring little or no attention.

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for everybody, babies included. In the evening ladies in old-fashioned costumes will greet and welcome visitors. You can have your faced with broken stone, hence the fortune told, by "specially fine reader, of human fare, who were secured mile (9st one-half would save us \$250,with a good deal of trouble. At 8 o'clock, in the upstairs room, a mu- we now spend annually for road "imsical program will be given:

March-Mandolin Club. Song-Miss Corinne Miller. Violin Solo-John Criticos. Selection-Mandolin Club. Song-Mrs. Charles Miller. Violin Solo-Miss Ciotilde Howard Selection-Mandolin Club.

crowning feature of the afternoon; be surprised at the attractive ap-will be the baby show, to be held pearance of the rooms of the old in the upstairs room, which is warm pearance of the rooms of the old and comfortable and clean. For a Methodist church, so kindly given as and comfortable and clean. For a study of human nature in the un- a place of exhibition by Mr. Baldwin. sophisticated stage, nothing could Flags, pictures, rugs and gay Indian hangings form a charming background for the curios and relies.

WOULD NOT THE LAW AND JUSTICE BE SATISFIED?

(Communicated.)

Editor Advocate, -Suppose that all. the boys under thirty years of age starving and will need aid for many who were connected with the lynching months. Those on the ground say that of Carl Etherington should come into \$2 contributed now will save the life court and offer to plead guilty of man- of some man, woman or child. slaughter in case they are committed. Those making donations may rest to the State Reformatory, according assured that their gifts will be used in to the terms and provisions of the the most effective and economical way. statute made and provided, and the Moreover, aside from the humanitar court should pronounce such a sent- ian phase of this work, it is hound to

fully satisfied? Would not the public be relieved of the strain and stress and expense of Most Pile Remedies Wiss the Cause of these prolonged trials?

would not these boys make due. Disagreeable treatment with one explation of the crime against so the cure biles and in high them off won?

Might they not, too, be saved from

The average cost of hauling over country roads in the United States is about 26 cents per ton per mile. In Germany. France and England it is about 10 cents. About one mile in twelve of our roads is covered with macadam, gravel or other durable material. Nearly all roads in the three European countries named are surdifference in cost Reducing our ton Own, Oth per year, or three times what provement" It costs 38 cents per bushel to ship wheat 3,100 miles from New York to Liverpool. It costs an average of 5.6 cents to haul a bushel 94 miles (the average haul) to the railway. Bad roads waste money. Bad administration not only makes bad roads but wastes most of the money When you visit the Loan you will we pay for making bad road good.

TWO MILLION ARE STARVING

Rufus Wilson. secretary of the China Relief committee of the Seattle. Wash, Commercial club, writes to the Advocate regarding the work now being done for the relief of the famine sufferers in China Mr. Wilson savs: "Nearly two million people are

Would not the claims of justice be products of the United States

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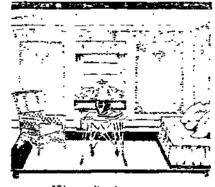
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the culeform strk. Ten I waster one cule such the rest one Sires They rever did the tree to slow progress being made in the mate to subscribe \$1 are in adcance for a ter or disposing of ticket books. In berth in the Ohio State. Now these Hamilton the Chamber of Commerce are facts in black and winte and are provided to the respect to the October of the Chamber of Commerces on record in President Read's office.

After the rest of the rest of the Sewark of the Newark of the sewark of the se down there is a rest and weeks project and all committeemen report. Newark to get busy within the next the series of the first afternoon they sold 314 few days. The magnates meeting will the body of the street of books and the weather was disagreed be held at Columbus soon, and at that

if manager is not series of they stop soliciting. of the season, an additional as provide permission of the league omeians, cent in 1885 and 0 1625 cent in thirty days, and the other 252 cent transfer their holdings to other per cent in sixty days, the money meanwhile to remain in the custody of the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. It is indeed to be the Board of Trade. ate at Sullivan went to the high haque and made good, excepting the Hir Gig Dicker who played in the Tagers and correct over to the live cut baseball certainly would be a dead esstatedly with it is test. There is town this summer. Was service to the fold on the charge the league Char - had dee Methornits, Panimy Taylor and of er we .

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York, which shad three in. e. t. Zmion, as he is known at come to the ter of the stand will be 20 feet in length Memphis, has been that as 1 to the State Beth manager and Zhite; was and it will support a pennant bearing ark a necessity and that they cannot Paul club, et the Africa association a fer but a trial. Grant attenuards the worls, "Washington Park." The The opinion of local fails is that Fe . West to Swarstele, Zimie', also ad- others will be 16 feet in length. There rell will make good with the Sopie town this are readed his present dest will be one at each end of the stand and the fourth will be on the business good ball town, the fact must not be office. Old Glory will wave from them.

THE SHOEMAKERS BLUE WILL MAKE VALUABLE ADDITION look of the Ohio State. Prismert , O. Mar L S-Albert P.

Officien is to name on a new Cobbler announced that Bert Blue has signed upon the fans of Newark if they do cured. with the Newark club in the Ohio State League. Blue has had a check- * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * and Shaughnessy and Kelley were tied at had a rom Lewiston. Med ered baseball career since the season he played with the local team. After playing on the Philadelphia American, the Columbus Association and the Mobile team of the Southern In the City Quirtet League last night League, he retired from organized on the Music Hall alleys, the St. John ball and has been playing with Hag- team won two on of three from the erty's Independent team at Tiffin Imperials. Wirters of the St. Johns the past several seasons. Bert is still had the high store and high average. AT SPRINGFIELD in good form, and the bum wing that The scores: Sent him from the majors is again in shape, and he will make a valuable Winters 39 Strongtham . O. Marin S -Manager addition to the Moiders.

HAMILTON FANS BUYING BOOKS Kennedy 48 45

Tite assertion of the Fami Hamilton, O., March 8 .- At the we than years. Wit the resputch second dinner held at Atlas Hotel. I was well as good that I was Tuesday noon, every one of the 18 committeemen was present and the neatter was talked over with a great for the P. & H. parry with the deal of spirit. The Chamber of Commerce Committee reported that Olius para a vist to the park possiin spite of disagreeable weather on Monday afternoon 314 tickets at \$5; whether the series to great such had been disposed of. The work and the committees started out with the determination to hear that record when the next report is made.

KID KOEHL IS

Fred Kochl of Sycamore will play Kochler 145 with Tiffin again this year. Koehl has neek and Image again the chances to sign Wright with mams in the Ohio State organitation, but prefers to stay in basehall only as a side issue. With his brother Jacob, some player himself, re is in the grocery business at Sycamore.

BASKETBALL.

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was as tolows, M Pherson, center, Wilson . . . of their Green, forwards, Ebright and Myers Barrer, Klards, Faro, Grimm and Sen- Beecher ... The same will be called at & p. m.

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baseball franchise returned to this city and Charleston, W. Va , are endeavorvisit at his stock ranch in Northern to a unt them a manchise and Urbana Whi days a foother of \$5000 in each to any one taking a tranchise to that Mr Kiene is not pleased with the city and will assist in financing the team, while Piqua, O, stands ready

able at that. They claim they will be time the forfeit money, \$750, must be able to dispose of 1000 boxes before posted, and it must be the good, hard Mr. Kiene states that it the house table. In addition the first monthly to peerless eater of the mooks can be sold in this city he is assessment, \$150, must also be paid, the book started tor not perfectly willing that 50 per cent of Even after these conditions have been he sale he paid him atte, the opening complied with tranchise owners, with of the season, an adartional 25 per the permission of the league officials,

> regretted that more interest is not cate here. At the same time he is not taken in the affair as Newark with- going to overlook anything that meana financial betterment. We trust that those interested in keeping baseball in Now, Mr. Business Man, just let us Newark will look at this matter in the make a prophecy. It there is no profes- right light and get busy. Start boostsional ball in Newars this summer ing and keep it up until all the ticket thousands of people will journey to books are disposed of. Columbus and Zanesville. That means

A LITTLE DOPE.

verted into other channels that should Bert Blue, of Bettsville, former Na-We are sure you is not wish the tional League and American Associat venut by the form 2 to had from above conditions to prevail so why not from catcher, has signed a Newark con-Illinois O'Day was asked, it he was jend a helping hand. The business tract, it is now Manager Blue of the

Al Newnham has signed with New-The Gieb Brothers, pitcher and

President Watkins of Indianapolis says they are finds. The contract of Will Taylor of Bluff.

Pa., was received this morning by Owner Kiene. He is a college and Many taks, and others as well, think semi-professional pitcher and is said that the Ohio State league finds New- to have everything.

Clickenger contract has been re ceived. He will report with the squad This is an erroneous impression. March 28.

While it is admitted that Newark is a Owner Harry A. Kiene has 21 signed contracts, not counting that of lost sight of that there are many Manager Bert Blue and Captain Ai other growing Ohio cities who would Newnham. In addition these two men give much to be a member of a pro- will bring along a half dozen recruits sessional league wit.. the bright outand Manager Watkins has promised the Newark owner the pick of a haif Owner Kiene is not bluffing. Neith- dozen or more from his ball park after Upper Sandusky, March 6 .- It is er does he wish to force his franchise the Indianapolis line up has been se-

for high average. The scores: * Potentials-Shaughnessy 42 50 58-150

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NEWARK CITIZEN FIRST PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION

Wednesday morning's Ohio State Journal contained the pictures of a number of prominent shoe dealers of Wednesday at luncheon at the Atlas. Hall alleys last night, the Second Fore-In a series of games on the Music men team 1962 the Competiting team the state convention of shoe retailers WITH TIFFIN

men to am 100k the Competiting team at Columbus, being held in the Hotel over two 0.4 of three games. Will Chittenden. Among the pictures is that of Mr. Fred King, of Newark. who was the first president and one 135- 435 of the original promoters of the or-103- 475 ganization. One of the most import-103- 231 an matters coming before the pres-115- 457 ent convention is a proposition that the retail dealers organize a mutual fire insurance company to carry insurance for dealers in this state. It is contended that the rates have advanced enormously during the past 149- 41-1 few years and that something must 117- 264 be done. Similar companies are said 1.5- 402 to be in successful operation in other lines of business. Steps will also be taken by the

dealers to see that the public is protected in the future against take clearance site, where worthless stock In the We . League last night on is disposed of,

What C. B. Emerson Says About Headache Powders

There Is One Preparation That Gives

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125 reute a) practice and coming in con165 tact with most of the remedies on the market for the relief of headache.

162 It gives me pieasure to say that I have met with nothing that has offered me to much Satisfaction in selling, and so much satisfaction in selling, and has met with such universal approva This abstract was taken from a lef-ter written by Dr. C.B. Emerson, or Haverball, Mass., one of the oldest, best but known and most conservative. New 186 Physical voluments.

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Thursday Afternoon Sewing club this The cards read for bridge. week at her home in Oakwood avenue.

surprised at his home east of Linnville home of Mrs. James L worth. by a number of friends Saturday evening. Playing and singing were the pleasures of the evening. At a late hour a dainty lunch was served to the ing day of next week is Tuesday and following: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kreag- the club will convene at the home of er and daughters Vesta and Frances, Mrs James McCough in Columbia Mr and Mrs. Pear Shartel and daugh- street. ter Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Morris son, Miss Ruth Courson, Anna Gordon, sough, Sylvia Courson, Ethel Gutridge, March 11. Hazel Courson, Levi Gutridge, Nora Kreager, Glennie Gutridge, Pearl Me-

The Social club met with Mrs. and Hartough, Lawrence Frush, Charles Miss Baker in Granville, March 2. At Cochran, Orvil Kreager, Forest Morrinoon a four course dinner was en- son, Mearl Kreager. A beautiful band joved. At 2 o'clock a program was ring was given to Mr. Kreager by his

Of unusual interest is the marriage street. Members please note the of Miss Nora Donley the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Doney of North Ninth street and Jack lt, being the occasion of Miss Mary's Villinger of Newark, which is rumored birthday anniversary, her parents, Mr to occur about April first. The popuand Mrs. Robert Rossel, entertained a larity of the bride-elect in the city number of her friends. Tuesday even- assures the interest which the news ing at their home in Fulton avenue, creates. The groom is a machinist of Games, and contests furnished the Newark and it is in that city the conchief diversions, and a dainty repast ple will reside following the wedding. wastserved Mary Rosel, Paul Tanner. The ceremony will be performed at the Ruth Shrake, Harold Solinger. Eliza-home of one of the minister's of the beth Summers, Walter Defrance, Mary city and will be quietly celebrated.—Stickle, Fay Nosher, Ethel Hall, Clin-Coshocton Times.

Mrs. A. G. Wyeth will be the entertaining hostess to the members of da Solinger, Henry Peass, Frances the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club

Invitations have been issued by Miss Aune Davis for an afternoon party on Nre Stella Pheips will entertain the Friday at her home in Hudson avenue.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Trank Kreager was pleasantly club is meeting this afternoon at the

> There was no meeting of the Unity Reading Circle this week but the meet-

The Philoxenian Club will meet with Miss Ethel Deming fustead of and is now engaged in taking an in-Noah White, Alice Orr. Nell'e Hart- with Miss Helen Banton on Saturday,

Miss Edith White of Ninth street Cracken. Stella Kreager. Verna Morrison, Daisy Ice. Messrs Scott Greager.
Charles Flieds, James Cochran, George

Mrs. Samuel Wheeler. Before reHopewell township. Bond \$1500. Greager, Cecil M Morehead, Arthur turning she will spend several weeks



Economy and Dress.

The Economical Hat to Buy.

HUCEESFUL woman milliher was talking about data to an fair mate noman friend. This milliner knows her business. She began as a young girl in the workroom of her father's setablishment and learned the business step by step from the bottom to the top. When her father died she took charge of the establishment and is making good, overwhelmingly. But though she sells French hats be the half dozen at fabulous prices to many a fashionable enstomer. she is herself a practical little soul, and knows how to get the worth of every penny she spends for her own dress. She has the art of Aressing smartly and economically down to a fine point. The discussing economy in bats, she said:

"The best hat for practical, everyday wear is one of the natural color straw trimmed with a good quality of velvet ribbon, preferably blick. Now I know that will not sound very appealing to some people.

But such a hat can be made wondrously smart. And it will give better wear than any other kind that can be chosen.

yellow. A blue straw fades badly unless it is of silk braid. So also do the fancy colors. But natural straw stands sun and weather and

wears better than any other kind. "If the natural color isn't becoming, the hat can be faced in any color desired and trimmed in the same color. This will bring it in harmony with the suit if this is wished. I advise black velvet simply because colors fade in ribbons as well as in straw. Then, too, the natural color straw trimming with black velvet looks well with either artailored suit or a simple silk dress. It is smart for travelling and it

"Natural color straw stands wear. The air makes a white hat

fits into all-round practical needs better than any other hat. "A cabochon or ornament of straw can replace the velvet ribbon if desired, but I would limit choice of trimming to these two, that is if you want to get the most wear for your money. Now that the Andubon Society will not allow the use of the natural wings and breacts, the feather trimmings that are made are apt to blow out. They do not give such satisfactory wear as straw or velvet trimmings. Aigrettes

break. "And I advise velvet ribbon,-and a good quality, too, because the It can be used over and over,-because it gives an sir of refinement aid also holds its own better against weather and wer. S'ik riboon falls down. If wired, when it gets damp the wiring sticky out wo easantly. Fancy ribbons soil, and grow tiresome in the bargeon. Black relvet ribbon is decidedly the best trimming from the economical

point of view for the practical hat. if only one hat can be bought for the season, then I would advice black hat. It fits in better for both dressy and practical wear. It the not an easy matter to find one hat that will suit all occasions. But

the black hat comes nearest to doing so."

in New York with Miss Fory, formerly of this city.

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Potato Chowder

DINNER. Baked Bean Soup

Doughnuts

Rolled Flank Steak Mashed Potatoes Escarole French Dressing Wafers Cheese

Rice Pedding Coffe-

Recipes for March 9, 1911. Doughnuts. A reliable recipe calls for one egg beaten with a half cupful ot sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of alt, a half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and cinnamon mixed, a half cupful of milk, one cupful of lour, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and enough more flour to just roll out. Cut and fry in deep, smoking hot fat. Rice Pudding. For each quart of milk used allow one tablespoonful of washed rice, two tablespoonfuls of sugar (more if liked quite sweet), one teaspoonful of butter and a third of a teaspoonful of salt. When all ingredients are in the baking dish add either a little grated nutmeg or a teaspoonful of vanilla and place in a slow oven. When a brown skin forms over the top turn it under a couple of times then stir earefully without disturbing the top. Allow two hours or more for the baking until the rice is well swollen and about half of the liquid absorbed or evaporated. Then set aside and serve very cold.

Common Pleas Court. In the case of L. R. Disbennett vs.

Wm. H. Goff et al., a suit in partition, the report of the appraisers was confirmed and the court directed that an order of sale be issued.

Lulu May Traxler et al. vs. Bruce Stewart, continued on account of the absence of material witnesses for the plaintiffs and at their costs.

Mary Pickrel vs. Elizabeth Whiteeraft, continued on application of the plaintiff, on account of sickness and at her costs.

Newark Lumber Co. vs. Leroy Darnold et al., judgment of dismissal. Cassius D. Brown vs. Reynolds E. Boring, motion made for security for costs, supported by affidavit that the

lin county. For trial Thursday: Chester Montgomery vs. Geo. D. Heisey. For trial Friday: George D. Heisey vs. J. I. Donaldson.

Annointed Receiver.

E. Carey Norris has been appointed receiver of the Powers-Miller store voice of the stock.

Assignee Appointed.

Guardian Appointed.

Martin A. Thompson has been annors. Bond \$500.

Duli Market.

Not a single marriage license has been issued by the probate court since Thursday, March 2. On that day James Settles took out a license to marry Mrs. Mary Pickett, and it looks as though be has settled the marriage business in Licking county.

Appointment of Administrator, Bertram P. Williams has been appointed administrator of the estate of F. B. Parkhurst, deceased, of Jersey township. Bond \$400.

Real Estate Transfers.

Albert Whitehead and Minnie G. Whitehead to George B. Thompson. 60.50 acres in Lima township.

John R. Row and Ann M. Row to Dennis W. McClintick, 29 acres in

Bennington township, \$1000. Frederick J. Haugh, per sheriff, to Margare: M. Haugh, deed on vendi. estate in Jersey township,

I. P. Jones and wife to W. B. Parker, about 97 acres in Granville township, \$10,000

Bridget Haugh to Frank Ketteler, estate in Jersey township,

Augustus Wilkie Smootz and John P. Smootz to Katherine L. Smootz and Christin" A. Smootz, real estate in Utica, \$1 and other considerations.

Bath Tub Cleanliness

Whether the bath tub be made of porcelain, enamel, iron or zinc, it should be kept bright and smooth. A solution of Gold Dust washing powder and warm water will quickly remove any vestige of dirt and if any rough places uation dress stipu's or dark spots appear, these can be now put by the easily removed by sprinkling a little of their reception go the Gold Dust powder on a cloth and who cannot afford easily removed by sprinkling a little of rubbing briskly. The water basin and fit is spared the water closets may be kept perfectly improperly gould. white if thoroughly washed with Gold Dust once a week. The use of Gold Dust washing powder is a protection against disease and odors. It cleans the drain pipes thoroughly.

OFFICIALS ARE MUM.

Washington, March 8 -Late today Gen, Wood President Taft and other officials positively refused to discuss any angle of the maneuver order. The fact that their original explanation is very generally not believed fewer than soulle causes no comment from them,



A raincoat is an absolute necessity to the woman who must go out every day, wet or shine, and the new ragian-shaped raincoats are not only very comfortable but they are smart and trim as well.

A light yellow tan color is most fashionable in these coats just now and this color is much more agreeable on a gloomy day than a colorless gray that is as dismal as the weather.

Protected by such a coat the frock of light serge or mohair will be unharmed.

Orpheum.

Gus Sun's peerless minstrels are scoring a hit at the Arcade theatre. A real minstrel show, full of singing and music. Tom Powell, the principal comedian, is a star, and Happy Golden, his brother comedian, is doing his share of the fun making.

Sun's Sunny Songsters is a clever The Majestic Trio is singing act. plaintiff is pot a resident of Licking another high class sirging and musi-other, two elephants do not long satis-county, but is a resident of Frank-cal act. The Orphesinscope has two iy and the third is added or perhaps pretty films.

FIRE LADDIES CUT DOWN DEAD PIGEON

Poor little dead pigeon. What a world of pathos surrounds its death. presents was a group of elephants pre-For a brief space of time its life was sented by native Indian princes. all sunshine and happiness. But unfortunately it became entangled in mate. "Meet me at the Loan." the meshes and met an untimely death. Its poor little body hung W. V. Jordam has been appointed suspended all day Monday, Tuesday of the Wehrle block and succeeded in cutting the body of the pigeon loose. The mate of the dead pigeon pointed guardian of Gyenth Park- has been in mourning ever since the hurst and Howard J. Parkhurst, mi- accident occurred Wednesday morning another pigeon became entangled in some string, but finally succeeded in extricating itself.

Zanesville Should Follow Newark Plan

For the Graduation

The controversy still wages warm ly at Zanesville between the girl members of this year's graduating class and the members of the board of education on the question of using caps and gowier this year in place of the fussy graduating dress of old. There has been mech comment pro

and con and sone ewspaper controversy. Tuesday a meetics of the class members was held a if the girls decided to agree on expending of only a certain amo ': on an outfit,

hoping by the reduction of the cost to be outlayed for . graduating out fit to induce the word members to give up the caps : I gowns. The amount agreed upo to be expended was \$40 and this the way it is itemized. White . -s. \$15 to \$26. hat. \$7 to \$10: 2 .es, \$3; three <. \$4. roses. Tā cents: sta

worn at com-The dress will his will necesmencement first a' sitate the baccala te sermon following the graduat exercise.

may not be The girls, hone successful with the idea even ther for Dr. Bateman. board member who introduced the rection for caps Ill not rescind and gowns says be 'ands. it and so the ma'' ns have been

used in the Newa: c**hoo**is for the past two years v the best and its. The gradmost satisfactory re ? expenditure is -s members in and the girl elaborate outrache of being n her graduation day

The caps and

killed.

eckon the co Reliable authori' in value to all fields of Characters the world comtie of er coal to b are practically bired, but so for a ce, Hunan, bas lying lab. One to 21 700 miles of soil oal, anthracite and bituminous

Since the work o destruction be gan at the port of don in 1901 no ats have been

mae and sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft, glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, sulphur is a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of M in the hair is held by many scalp apeelalists to be connected with loss of cales and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remoty for hair and scale troubles, uspecially greater than the state of the state ture graphess, thus sage and sulpher, if properly prepared. The Wyoth Chamical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, put up an ideal preparation of this kind, entired Wyeth's Suge and Bulphur. It is sold by all leading druggists for \$0t. and \$1.00 a battle, or is sent direct by the manufacturers upon receipt of For sale and recommended by F

AN EASY AND HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN THE HAIR.

ORIENTAL ROOM 🕏 AT LOAN EXHIBIT

D. Hell, dragging.

The Oriental room, the southwest one s of greatest interest and uside from the things truly (miental, there is a varied display of Mexican and Indian curios. The Mexican serape or blanket of rain-box hues and the Navajo rug. along with many made by various indian tribes for their use in carrying burdens, cooking, etc. Folk-lore and prayers tell their stories and desires in the ornamentation of baskets and required months of toil for the stitches in some are so close that as many as one hundred and ten (an be counted to the square inch. The loom came into use longer ago than we can tell, the Assyrians and Egyptians used their skill in making hangings and floor coverings which gave brilliancy to their religious ceremonies and with the victories of Alexander the Great, they were carried into all the then known world.

What infinite patience must the workers in Benares brass possess, in the Loan there is a huge tray of table top, several small trays, also jardinlers, bottles and vases, all of them fine ex amples.

Look around in this room of Oriental things and take note of the number of heathen gods and idols, the group of the mire gods of Confucious is carved in jade, then there is a single idol in the same stone.

A carved wood tobacco jar, a powder and snuff box and a watch stand deserve more than a passing glance for the carving is of seventeenth century style and the watch stand was a convenience of an early day.

Elephants-Seek diligently and you will find them, though they do not rise to heights that will block the horizonthey are cunning little ones carved out of ivery and ebony and to acquire one elephant is to acquire a wish for ana plank full. If you will delve in the history of Siam you will find that its religion makes the elephant sacred. in Ceylon, the elephant furnishes another story and in Hindustan still another. A gift to Queen Victoria exhibited at St. Louis among the jubilee

Ivory requires great care in this eli-

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CUTTER STOCK CO. The Cutter Stock company pleased

an audience which braved the inclement weather on Tuesday evening and repaid any inconvenience encountered by the worth of the performance they gave. "The Cowboy Sheriff" was the bill and while it is a melodrama, it carried an appealing little story and a few of the members of the company survived the many perils of which it tells.

Miss Blanch White as "Bossy" the wildflower and the pet of all thereabouts made much of character and

Sloth and Forgetfulness

principal dental foes. A dentifrice that scratches the enamel starts decay instead of correcting it. Lactic acid is the active agent of destruction. It is created by particles of food retained in the crevices of the teeth. The more irregular the teeth the greater retention of particles. They must be brushed away night_and morning and after every meal with a good tooth

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showed a personality and magnetism which appealed to ail. The company supporting Miss White appeared to advantage without exception and the bill was theroughly enjoyed.

The play announced for this evening is a new dramatization of "St.

As Told in the Hills.
"As Told in the Hills," which

comes to the Auditorium theatre on March 16th, is what the critics term a real city show, because it has been tried and found to ring true. It's a play that appeals to all classes of people, without offending any. You cry, you laugh and say to your neighbor, "isn't it a delightful performance?" It has not met with a reverse criticism since its first presentation in Chicago. Pamnena, which is of course the leading role, is one that immediately touches the hearts of the audience and her appearance is

always a signal for applause.

The Man on the Box. It is an old but true saying that all the world loves a lover, and a dramatic offering with a strong romantic love story is always a source of splendid entertainment to those who visit the theatre. Such a play is "The Man on the Box," the comedy in which Mr. John Meehan is starring, and which will be presented at the Auditorium theatre Friday

evening, March 17. GREAT SOUTHERN THEATRE. The Great Southern presents Mon-

day evening. March 13, what will be one of the most enjoyable performances of the season—John Drew in Smith," a comedy. In this piece Mr. Drew has mer with unusual sucess. The opportunities of this comedy have developed his already popular skill as a comedian and in this now phase of his resources, Mr. Drew appears as the possessor of a sub'le insight into intelligent and refined comic effect. His impersonation in Smith" is one of the achievements which will mark a definite point in his career. The comedy is satirical. Situations and lines are laden with deft shafts of humor, all pointed at much of the artificiality prevailing in nitra-fashionable circles. There is responsive laughter in every turn. Mr. Drew enacts the role of Thomas Freeman, a high-minded Englishman, who abandons the smart set of London and goes to Rhodesia to make his fortune. Eight years afterward he returns, wealthy, to visit his relatives and to marry. He takes up his residence with his wealthy sister and learns that the most trivial motives invade the establishment. The only sane-minded person he meets is Smith, the maid, and he begins to

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March 8 In American History 1799-Simon Cameron, statesman, Lincoln's first war secretary, born: died 1889.

1862-Sensational naval encounter in Hampton Roads. The Confederate ironclad ram Merrimac played havor with the Federal wooden deet. 1887-Rev. Hepry Ward Beecher, noted orator and preacher, died; isoru

1989-John Eriesson, builder of the famous ironclad Monitor, died; born

1903-General W. B. Franklin, noted Federal veteran of the civil war died; bern 1823.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.)

Sun sets 5:55, rises 6:17; moon sets

THE HALL OF FAME.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL -Poet, critic and diplomat. Born Cambridge, 🔅



Mass. Feb. 3 22. 1819; died 2 ated from Harvard and there as pro- 🖔 fessor of

modern lan-

guages, which place he need for twenty-two years. Was editor of the A lautic Monthiy for five years and of the North American Review for pine. He was minister to Spain from 1877 to 1889 and to England from 1860 to 1885. Was brilliant as a conversationalist. poet, prose writer, critic and loss of turer. His best known poems are "The Biglow Paners," "Commemoration Ode" and "A Vision of Sir Launfah" Many rank Lowell as America's greatest patrioric poet, and he is generally regarded as our foremost critic. ? In the field of diplomacy he started the vogue of the Ameri- " can embassy in London.

The Michigan Democratic convention has indorsed the reciprocity agreement. Michigan is on the border, and Detroit at least knows what the benefits of freer trade with the Dominion would mean. The Democrats of the State have as much at stake as the Republicans have, and they are not afraid of Canadian competition. Almost without exception the implecommunities are in favor of recipro-

After a long eries of experiments the Agricultural Department at Washington has come to the conclusion, that eheese is a most wholesome article. I' this even the loudest smelling cheese is not made an exception. In the songs of coming spring, laden with its nerfumes, why may not our poets intona sonnet or two upon the oderiverors virtues of cheese?

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UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

I called agon the grocery man, and asked him for a gallon can Strain, and he cried: "Too bad". We've just sold out the last we had! But we have something just as good; this keresene of ours has stood the flercest tests you ever saw; and scientists lay down 48 GOOD the law that coal oil's in a class apart; it tones the liver and

the heart; it fills you full of rich, red blood, and makes your mir and waiskers bud. So throw your syrup jug away, and buy some servisence today. I smote that memorant with his scales, and scaked in with a keg of mails, and bailed him firmly with my lyre, and se is one-dorse store aftre. I called u pon the druggist them, and wished to buy a formtain pen. "I do not keep such things," he said: "the trade in fountain pens is dead (the) seldom serve you as they should-and I have something just as good. Now, Fig. a squirtgun here, my friend, that I can safely recommend. The London Lancet rightly claims there are no etter, saner games than squirting water from a gun--" I reached across and powed him one. Is the re no merchant in this land, to say: Such goods are not on hand; there is none in this neighborhood, and there is nothing just as good?"

A taining engineer who has had op- a public officer. Unfortunately the that Alaska has quantitle of excellent law. General Hogan has prepared to smokeless coal. We suggest that the wake a bitter fight against monopoinformation be communicated to the lies. Although he has been in office Navy Department, which would not but two months four suits have been have spent very large sums of money instituted by him to break up monopin transporting Eastern coal to San olies. One is against the McCaskey

Philadelphia Record: There is a singular inconstancy of public opinor the liquor traffic. Sixteen of the "dry" counties in Indiana have voted o re-stablish the license system. No doubt this is largely due to the failure of prohibition to prohibit.

Senator Bailey of Texas, gave a fine NEWARK WILL demonstration of his incapacity for leadership in showing at the close of. the session how incapable he is of mastering himself. Since the King of France with twenty thousand menmarched up the hill and then-marched for the next primaries. This will down again," there has been no finer; Bailey resign and recall.

In the matter of unparalleled extravagance the Sixty-first Congress did 982,949-a total of \$2,076,145,588. This les. exceeds by \$20,000,000 all previous records of extravagance.

ATTY. GEN. HOGAN

(Coshocton Times.)

office routine and still not accomplish to do one or the other. very much for the people, but Attorney General Hogan is not that kind of 80 do actor-

citabilities of studying the coal re- greatest injustice to the people comes sources of the Pacific coast assures us through violations of the antitrust Francisco and Bremerton if it had Register Company of Alliance, which snown about this excellent Alaska coal. Its charged with attempting to corner the market for the sale of its product and three other suits have been filed against the Toledo, Ohio Central. ion with reference to the regulation Hocking Valley. Chesepeake & Ohio Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Kanawha & Michigan and the Zanes ville & Western Railway for violating the anti-trust law.

The city of Newark will be redlaericled into wards and precincts, hebe imperative from the result of the ast census, showing that Newark exhibition of spl-netic folly than the has over 25,000 inhabitants and will

four, as heretofore. A map showing a proposed division into these six units, according to travagance the Sixty-first Congress did population, has been filed in the of-not fail. At the long session it appropriated the gross sum of \$1,039,163,035; thy. It is merely tentitive, for the at the short session just ended \$1,006; ing the ward and precinct boundar-

GAS ORDINANCE NOT YET SIGNED

Both sides in the pending contest Of all the work in his department, which now seems inevitable between Attorney General Hogan has been the city and the Natural Gas company hare resting on their arms and nothing most active on doing the things that has been done in he matter. That the will benefit the people most. There company will notify the council foris a multiplicity of duties placed upon mally of their decision not to accept the provisions of the ordinance there the attorney general by the statutes, is no doubt. The mayor has the orand he could work assiduously during dinance under advisement, but has not his whole term on detail subjects and it, and has ten days from its passage

Actions speak better than words

To a Philosopher,

Are needless. I believe they are.
You point to where the steadfast star
Of fate, aimid the suns that wheel
And starger, stands as firm as steel.
I know it plainly. From afar
I see that I can make or that
My life by what your words reveal.

My mind grasps the futility Of Freding to emotions. Then Why is that my heart of hearts—The I that is the soul of me. In spite of all within its ten.

il loves, hates, sorrows, joys-191 smarts? Repartee.

' by, who was composing his favorite *Pech.

"Pardon," ventured the stenographer—"isn't that figure a little far-fetched?" "Not at all," said Marc. "The old saying is clear. 'Blood will tell.'"

Abstemious.

Mrs. Highbrow-Everybody's affected by environment, don't you think? Mrs. Lowbrow-I am, I know. That's the mason i never touch the

Drawbacks. There is no rose. Without its arrel thorn.

"What are you doing with that re-

"Do I look like a man who'd com-

volver? Going to shoot yourself?"

Justified,

mit suicide?

grouid!

Without some grief to fill us.
In words of blas
Time still links tones of scorn—
In steen kins n every kiss. Hides some doggened bacillus! Unsightly. Doctor-You must pur a porous aster on the small of your back. Lady-That's impossible, doctor,

m going to the opera tonight how

The Girls, "Well, if I looked like you, I

Belle- I've got a horrid cold. Nelle Ves you always manage to "Caesar's wounds cry out against have one when you have a new enhis murderers!" dictated Marc An- gagement ring to show.

WEATHER CALENDER FOR PAST 2 MONTES

WEATHER CALENDAR Mr. N. Weekly, ore . Newark's old and test known ascents, who is times interested in weather conhas kept a correct tab of to cut of the each to a cirling the the C. Jungary and New York, 1911 a techaps, may threat some s

s readers of the Advo abound to

es it of its work is the a given. Weather for January.

Pirst--Warm and ra-Section - Youdy and some half Third -Snew all day car i at nigh Fourth-Tures degrees all w zero

Satt-Cloudy and warmer Sevents-Morning and the of errout is evening warm.

E.g. t .- Cloudy and show me'ting lear at noon. Nintu-Cloudy and . d. cleaving us atternoon. Terti -Fair and so shiring. Ellever to-Warm in a gloudy . rate

fretneon and night Twe ft ..- Cloudy warmer i iori ing. rain all nigo Burteenth-Cloudy, rain afternoo Fourteentl - Cloudy . rain; warm

Fifteer th-Cloudy or norning: tree. Sixteenth-Mostly coar and cold. Seventeenth-Snowing a little it

norming: colder. Eighteenth-Clear and cold; cloudy t Light. Nineteenth-Cloudy with cold wine

n morning. Twentieth-Warmer in morning an ear train at night. Twenty-first-Cloudy: snowing i

vering. Twenty-second-Snow from three t our it.ches: fair. Twenty-third-Frosty in morning

Twenty-fifth-Cloudy and warmet hreat-ning raige rain at right. Twenty-sixth-Cloud, and misting

Twenty-seventh-R hall day, Twenty-ext th-Fact is morning ard rain in evening Thirtieth-Fair in a craing and cold Thirty-first-Snow na in morning.

about two inches for Weather for February. First-Claudy in norming.

Select 4-Sun shore one enough in bring for group - ig to see his Thate-Fair in more eg, cloudy and ning with thands is evening. Four 1-Clear and to this morning Fift. -Fair and .. in morning.

dougly in evening. Sixth-Snow on grad I three or four aches deep.

Sevent..-Cloudy at 1 cold this morn g. Rain at night. Eight..-Cloudy the evening. Ninth-Fair.

Test. -- Chury and cold all day. Elevents.-Clear and cold, Twelfth-Cloudy morning and night Thirteenth-Condy in morning, Fourteenti-Itan in morning; clear it night.

Fitteenth-Classly in morning. Sixteen...-CD .ty and toggy forning, clear in 11 o'clock, clouded up st 1 m bakt rair in evening.

Seventeent ..- Loudy and warmer. Eighteenth-it in in morning; cloudy Nineteenth-" ady and cool; snow

ady in morning. Three in her of show fell. Twentyfist-For and colder.

Twenty-recess.-Fair and colder: loudy and snow in evening. Tw-nty-tt ire.- Fair and cold. Sun one all day.

Twenty-louit -Fair with cold wind Twenty-fith-Fair in morning; oudy in after in and warmen. Twenty-sixth- Rain in morning; sun none at 9 of ... k; mostly cloudy bal-

nce of day. Twenty-sevent -Cloudy in morning lear at \$ o'llo st fair in evening. Twenty-right, -Cloudy in morning

and old, meet cloudy all day.

BOYS' BIBLE CLASS AT "Y." The boys' birde class at the Y. M

A. rooms he, is its regular weekly meeting last night in the association building. The bill of hare was bean soup and it would have done your heart good to have seen 35 healthy ony, seated around the room, have ing the time o their lives. As everybody know, this class is under the instruction of Prof. Cromer and he had for his subject last night "The Life of G. field," and his task was very force - and instructive. He divided his adviss into five departments, industrperseverance, truthtulness, hones courage. The five givat ways to it wright, and told each top that if by oug live a life that se five great ways. was full 65 : that he was in ...d to be of some use i would be a grea the thats would man, mayle great as Garfield. This class new :very Tuesday night promptly at 5 and supper is served r +aca 000 5c. Every boy of New ark is the wilde these meetings. Come out fell of and have a good time and here something that is worth while Bill of fare for next week will be eners, mashed potatoes, rols and caree.

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PERSONALS

city today.

Miss Edith McCann is improving quite rapidly, W. P. Bogardus of Mt. Vernon spent

Tuesday in the city Mr. C. Liebold of Mansfield is a busi-

ness visitor in the city, Joseph L. Cobb of Philadelphia is in the city for several days.

Mr. Henry S. Fleek returned home from Baltimore, Md., roday,

firm of Cincinnati, is in the city. Mr. Al Rae of Zanesville is in the city attending to business matters. Val Lee of Sidney, Ohio, is attend-

ing to business interests in Newark. Robert Kelly, Jr., of the Holophane company left Tuesday evening for New

J. S. Kadden of Philadelphia is stopping at the Sherwood Hotel for a \$7.15, 10gs, \$8.60 to \$7.05, good, \$6.60 few days Senator W. E. Miller and Joseph

business C. W. Springer of Cincinnati is registered at the Sherwood Hotel for a

Mr. W. V. Hause of Lancaster is in Elks' initiation.

Auditor J. E. Patterson and wife of McConelsville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooley.

Mrs. L. R. James of West Locust street is spending the week in Columbus viiting friends. Mrs. Fred Kressanier of Lorain has

returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Woodruff, Mr. Fred R. Caskey of Cambridge, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mal-

toim Clark of Andover street. F. A. Seiley of Cleveland is in New ark in interest of business connected

with the new 5, 10 and 25 cent store. Mrs. F. A. Woolson and little sor Bob returned Tuesday from a visit in Mt. Vernon with friends and relatives.

S. Anderson of Alexandria was a Newark visitor Tuesday, coming here to be initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom. Mr. Charles H. Deetrick of the Lazarus company of Columbus, represent-

ing a special line, is in the city for a Miss Jeanette Peoples, head trimmer

Mrs. D. L. Frush, of 286 Buckingham street, is visting in Granville today, the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Friend Care. Mrs. Harry Prince Horn and daughter Elizabeth of Mansfield are guests of Mrs. Edward H. Franklin of West Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mercer of Canton are registered at the Sherwood Hotel coming here to attend the funeral of Rev. Mr. Mercer.

Mr. Ernest Cornell, private secretary of Congressman Ashbrook, passed through the city Tuesday enroute for his home in Alexandria. Jasper Keckley with his daughter.

Mrs. Walter Dickison, left this morning for Shreveport, Pa., where he will be for a month taking a much needed

ington C. H., who has been visiting Country Butter 300 relatives and friends in the city for the past week, returned home Wednes-

Mrs. Anna Ross, who spent the Ducks 75c to \$1.06 winter in Washington, D. C., and also a few days in Newark, visiting a the home of Mr. L. A. Van Kirk, on North Williams street, has returned to her home in Vincennes, Ind.

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ome sort of an adviser in general to the Republican wing of the new Senate. He has long exercised a strong influence in politics and while he probably will not assume the leadership of the majority in the upper House of Congress, his word will have much influence in the party councils.

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Colon, Panama, March 8. - The whole Panama police force is searching for G. O. Williams, former Cincinnatian, who is suspected of be-ing the leader of a gang which last Sunday night robbed the Panama bank of \$16,000 and overlooked \$100,000 in cash. The robbers rented a house near the bank and dug a tunnel into it. After the robbery they escaped to Colombia, where there is no extradition treaty.

|+++++++++++++ + TODAY'S MARKETS + Sol G. Kahm, representing a clothing 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4

Chicago, Marel 8 -- Today's Cattle-Receipts 15,000; market steady; prime beeves, \$5.20 to \$6.50; Stockers and ceders, \$4.00 to \$4.85; cows and herrers, \$2.65 to \$5.95; calves, \$7.00 to \$9.00. Hogs-Receipts 37,000; market slow; light, \$6.85 to \$7.29; mixed, \$6.85 to

to \$6 75. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 21,000. Kenz were in Columbus Tuesday on \$4.80; native lambs, \$5.00 to \$6.20. market steady; native sheep \$100 (

Pittsburg, March 5 .- Hogs -- Receipts ight; market slow; lower, medium, \$7.50 to \$7.55; beavy Yorkers, \$7.65 to Newark, coming here to attend the \$1.77, fig. t Yorkers, \$1.55 to \$7.66 prime. \$7.50 to \$7.5%. Cattle-Supply lig t, market steady

> narket strong WHEAT, CORN, OATS, ETC.-Retail Corrected Bally by Kent Bros., Fred Store.)

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts light

Beef Scraps, per cwt. \$3.10 Chop \$1.60 Straw, per bale 40 Shorts, per 100 lbs. \$1.60 Dats 50c Scratch Feed, per 100 lbs. \$2.00 Cil Meal \$2.00 Shelled Corn70c Calf Meal \$3.50 Chick Feed \$2.25 Hominy Meal \$1.40 Timothy Seed, per bushel \$6.00 Hay, per ewt. \$5c to 90c Cotton Seed Meal \$2.00 GRAIN AND HIDES-Wholesale Buying Price.

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Administrator's Sale. Pursuant to an order of sale issued by the Probate Court of Licking County. Ohio. In the case of James A. Drumm and George T. Tavener, as administrators of the estate of John M. Drumm, deceased, vs. Samuel Drumm, et al., being cause No. 2422 in said court, the undersigned will sell at public auction at the south door of the lic auction at the south door of the court house in Newark, Licking Country, Ohio, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. on SATURDAY, MARCH 25TH, 1811, the following described real estate: Situated in the State of Ohio. County Licking and Township of Hopewell First Parcel—Being all of lot num ber twenty-one in section number three, township number one of range number ten, containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less; except-

and sixty acres, more or less; excepting forly acres out of the southeast corner of said lot, conveyed to Richard Drumm by John M. Drumm by deed dated December 6th, 1852, recorded in Volume 142, page 616 of the Deed Records of Licking County, Ohlo.

Second Parcel—Being lot number twenty in section number three, township number one of range number ter. ship number one of range number ten-containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, excepting there-from eighty acres of the east side of

from eighty acres off the east side of said lot number twenty, conveyed by John M. Drumm to James A. Drumm by deed dated December 6th, 1555, recorded in Volume 143, page 617 of the Deed Records of Licking County, Olifo. Third Parcel—Being thirty—ight acres of land, deeded to Danie! Drumm by Joshua Basom and Margaret Basom, his wife, out of the west side of lot number twenty-three of the third quarter, township number one, range number ten, which thirty-eight acres is described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of said lot number twenty: thence south along the east side of lot number twenty-one to the twenty: thence south along the east side of lot number twenty-one to the land of D. C. Hamilton: thence east along the north line of said Hamilton's land to the southwest corner of seremiah Kreager's land; thence north along said Kreager's west line to the northeast corner of the six acre not owned by said Kreager; thence west along the south line of said six acre lot to the southwest corner thereof; thence west to the place of heginning. Said sale will be for all cash or for one-third cash, one-third in one, and one-third cash, one-third in one, and one-third in two years from date of sale, deferred payments, if any, to bear six per cent interest from date of sale, and to be secured by first morigage

appraised as follows:
First Parcel, containing 120 acres. Second Parcel containing \$0 acres, \$1200.00.
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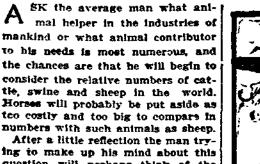
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question will perhaps think of the egg crop and the hen. If he does he will quite certainly choose the barnyard fowl as the most numerous living creature that works for man and is under his control. And in that choice he will be wrong. It is true that the billions of poul-

try in the world completely swamp the horses, the cattle, the hogs and than the total of all the feathered and have many more of those wonderful States there are more barngard fowl the nations of the earth. than the horses, cattle, swine and poultry "runs" of specialists.

his wants are much smaller creatures above that limit. The honey crop of worm, than hens. They are the silkworms the country is about 60,000,000 to 70,and the bees. It is impossible to compare with precision these two myriads sands, because the slik industry of several countries, especially China, greater. is not covered by accurate statistics of any kind, and still less is known about the bees and the honey crop of the total number in the United States changes his residence.

are much the more numerous, and donkeys, mules, camels, buffaloes, human food. They are wild creatures they are an enormous multitude com- reindeer, elephants and all other large and they are not individual property. pared with which even the domestic animals domesticated in the service except in comparatively few infowls of all countries seem few and of man, is less than 2,000,000,000 in all stances, until they are caught and in mere numbers insignificant. One the countries of the earth. country like the United States has more bees in hives and belonging to United States as the field of the be compared with poultry, but that men who own them just as much as honey bees, they must number hun- is entirely reasonable in the case of they own their cows or their dogs freds of billions. Several countries bees and also slikworms,



the sheep in numbers. In the United fur-footed creatures possessed by all little workers than America, in proportion to the area and population.

A fairly strong swarm or colony of sheep all taken together. The dogs bees numbers from 20,000 up to 50,000 the animal helpers of man that we can be added without bringing the to- or more. The average is probably not are accustomed to think of as his astal up near the feathered hosts of the less than 30,000 in the United States. sistants recruited from the lower orfarmyards and the more elaborate The honey yield from a laive or colony ders of life. There is no rival for of bees will not average more than the honey bee in point of numbers en-But the most enormous multitudes fifty or sixty pounds in a good sea- listed in the service of human masof living helpers of man in supplying son, though exceptional cases run far ters or owners, not even the silk-000,000 pounds a year.

The number of swarms or colonies crops by destroying injurious insects, in reckening which billions are as of bees, which was reported at about grubs and the like, are not domestimillions and millions no more than 700,000 thirty years ago, must be not cated or held in his possession. They

If there are 1,200,000 swarms of bees. which average 30.000 bees to the hive, them or take them with him if he is about 35,000,000,000. The number of It is the same with the uncounted But it is certain that the honey bees horses, cattle, swine, sheep, goats, billions of fishes that furnish much

killed. Taking the world instead of the Wild birds and fishes cannot fairly

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The next meeting of the South Side Business Men's Association will be held Wednesday, March 15, instead of the 16th, on account of the Board of Trade Meeting on the 16th. Wm. E. Miller, President.

CENTERBURG.

Mr. George Shaffer, who has been in Fiorida for the past six weeks, returned home Sunday night. Dr. R. B. McLaughlin was called

to the home of Mr. Jacob C. Ryan Sunday, to see their son Elmus, who is ill with pleuro-pneumonia. Mr. Dale Gauntt moved the res of his household goods Monday to the

Ewalt farm, near Rich Hill. Mrs. Thomas Perry and Mrs. Adah Yoakam are quite poorly at this writing. Mr. J. C. Ryan made a business

trip to Mt. Vernon Saturday. Mr. Dagg moved on the Charley Mortley farm Thursday. Mrs. Emma Thatcher called on Mrs. Adah Ryan Monday. Mr. Paul Robertson has begun

plowing on the Shaffer farm, Miss Helen Updike spent Sunday with her aunt, Laura Updike of Mt Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Walker of Cen-

erburg, spent Thursday with their daughter, Ava Shaffer of Mt. Liberty.

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account of his trip to an Advocate re- for 25 cents for three dozen.

Mr. Michael Sachs, who with his imost striking scenes was a row of nife, has returned from a covical so- orchids in bloom, and roses of iuxjourn of a month, gave ar interesting right fragrance and profusion selling

"After a two days' stay we went to "We left New York on February 1st Colon, on the Isthmus, to get our first on the steamer Altai of ti. Hamburg. view of the great Panama canal. The American line for a trip to the tropics, first afternoon we went to see the being members of a party of thirty Gatum locks, three in number, of solid passengers. After a run o our days concrete, each Leto feet long. The and a half, with fine west on we are first two are almost completed, and rived in Havana harbor on the morn- work on the third is progressing raping of the 6th, and cast an or close lidly. The first stands by feet high,



to the ill-fated Maine. . While waiting, and all work is done by electrical mafor the medical officer to give us clean chinery, the cost of operating one of bills of health, we watched the opera- the big traveling cranes being \$1.50 tions of scores of men. who were at per minute. There are 9,000 people work constructing the huge coffer-dam. which is one of the preparatory neces- locks, spillways and the immense dam sities in the work of raising the wreca of the battleship.

"This cofferdam extends from the through the water and mud of the the canal. harbor's bottom until t' hard pan is reached upon which the bottom of the us to the city of Panama on the west peculiar pathos which is indescribable.

"Havana is a very premy city, and since the first American intervention is kept in a very sanitary condition. The new part of the city called Vedado, is the residence section, and here live the wealthier class of citizens in magnificent homes that would be a credit to any of the fashionable

the humblest operator of a "bum boat" in the harbor.

"This being the winter season it would be surprising to the people of the north, and was to us, to see the women of Havana in linen dresses. heavy coats and winter hats, for the temperature was about 100 degrees to us Americans. However, the fashion has to be lived up to there, the same as any place else, regardless of the comforts of its devotees

"Morro Castle and Cabanas fortress come in for their share of interest The boats do not doc, here, and all cargoes have to be transferred to of calla lillies growing wild. The imshore in lighters, the revenue from a heavy tax on this transfer going to the government.

"After a visit of two days we went to Kingston, Jamaica, and one of the made with a milk containing 12 per scenes that struck us is hest described cent butter fat. Looks good-'tis good by the photograph accompanying this -makes good for goodness sake eat it article, howing the natives going to The bread you have so long waited for, market. Some of those shown have staff of life and health. 5c. Anywhere foot, carrying these large baskets on 2-16d1mo their heads.

"The Queen's and Profilee marketare scenes of activity from sunrise till noon, and here a person can buy the finest oranges tang-arg- and bananas for three pence per dizen, which is equivalent to six centain our money

ago, the city is being reallt, the print would seem could reeven by a seismic distraction.

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employed at this point, constructing which will be 8,000 feet long and 1,800 feet thick, to hold the water in Gatun lake. The Chagres river is depended surface of the water down 70 feet upon to furnish the water to operate

"An early train next morning tool coffer-dam is situated. The only thing coast, where we first saw the Pacific to be seen above the water at this ocean. On the way back to Colon we time was the foremast with its fight- left the train in the vicinity of Gold ing top. The scene was indeed one Hill, where the big slide had occurred which struck us Americans with a a few days before. We took a walk of three miles through the famous Culebra cut, and a recent photograph is here reproduced. "It is needless to say that the tem-

perature made the walk uncomfortably warm. Here we passed numerous trains, steam shovels and gigantic drills in operation. The locks at the west end of the canal are completed, streets of the large cities of the west end of the canal are completely "The Cubans as a rule, are a set of from the cut where there is still from 60 to 80 feet of excavation yet

"From Colon we went to Port Limon. Costa Rico. wher we expected to go to San Jose, the capital, a distance of 102 miles by train up the mountain side. After going 38 miles of this distance however, we were notified of a washout and got no further. returning to the city much disappointed as the railroads remained out of commission for five days.

"In going up the mountain we passed through miles of cocoanut, orange, banana, cocoa and coffee plantations, Along the railroad there were millions mensity of the banana industry can only be surmised by the number of fruit steamers at this point, some days there being from three to five steamers loading cargoes.

"From Port Limon we started for Havana, across the Carribean Sea, and nearly all had the sensation of scasickness, the sea was very rough

"At Havana we were not allowed to land on account of the quarantine against Costa Rico. "After a run of three days and a

half of fine weather we arrived at New York on March 1st.

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FALLSBURG.

Preaching at the Disciple church Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday Mr. J. W. Davidson and wife spent

the first of the week in the village. Ethel Divan. Mrs. Mary Corothers spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Vanwinkle. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Funck and Thursday. children, Alice and Leah, visited Mrs. 1

Beile Mossholder Sunday. Miss Nora Babcock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith. Elder Hutchison of Newark filled his appointment at the Baptist

church Saturday and Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holmes and children, Opal and Archie. visited the former's parents Saturday and

U. G. Porter was here looking after farm interests the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eikhorn of Newark are visiting relatives here. Mr. E. H Funck expects to move

to Perryton soon. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Funck and daughters, Alice and Leah, were the

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Mrs. Sarah Weekley and Mrs. Velma Booth called at Amos Myers' Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Porter spent from Tuesday until Friday with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. K. A. Barcroft was the guest

Mr. Desso Pipes, who has been in city. working for the Porter's Cure firm, came home last week on account of

being sick. Mr. Ray Varner, who has been working for the Porter's Cure people, came home a few days ago. Master Floyd Porter is on the sick

Master Wayne Smith has the whooping cough. Mr. Ira Martin was a Newark call-

er Monday. Mr. Jay Conger and sister, Miss Blanche of Lawn View, near Perry-ton, were the guests of their uncle, K. A. Barcroft and family, Saturday

Mr. David Scott spent Thursday night in Newark. Little Owen Divan is much improved at this writing. Mr. Amos Myers is very low with

nneumonia. Mr. Clyd Varner has been under the Joctor's care since last Friday with pneumonia. Mrs. Harry Scott and son Guy o Newark, spent from Friday until Monday at their home here.

CENTRAL CHURCH

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a goodly number was n attendance last evening at the Central Church of Christ. The subect discussed by Rev. Ward, "A Batle With Ideals, or With Jesus in Temptation." was highly appreciated. The two choruses are rendering good music. One of the interesting features of the meeting was a parliament of a few minutes, in which many spoke on the subject, "Why I believe the Bible to be true. Tonight the subject will be "The Greatest Call, or Christ's Call to Disciple-

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HHIDREN," began daddy "this is the story of a man who had a strange, strange adverture one day or, rather, one night, with a wolf. It is a true story, and it happened in this country about a hundred years ago.

"The man lived in the backwoods far away from any town or village. His business was that of a trapper and hunter-that is, he used to go out into the woods and on the mountains to kill animals for their desh and for their furs. Of course he was a strong and brave man, like all of the trappers. In fair weather or in had weather he roumed over the woods, setting his traps and keeping his eye out for the animals which he hunted. Sometimes it was the other way around, and the animals hunted him instead of being hunted by him. He had many interesting adventures, but probably the strangest was the one I am going to tell you

"It happened in winter when the ground was covered with snow and traveling was difficult. The weather was cold, and one night, as if to make things still more uncomfortable, a cold rain began falling. What was still worse, the man lost his way on the mountain and could not find the path which took him

"When he was almost frozen and tired out with walking he happened to think of a cave which was on the mountain which he was climbing. A shall go there,' he said to himself, and find shelter until the morning."

a large cave, only a hole in the side of the mountain. When the man found it he was so glad that he did not stop to look inside, but went in quickly. And what do you suppose he found in there?"

"You are both wrong," said daddy, smiling. "It was a great big wolf, The man knew it was a wolf by his shining green eyes, but it was so dark in the cave that he could not see the rest of the wolf's body. The wolf had been caught in the storm and had sought shelter in the little cave. The animai was frightened and lay quite still, only breathing heavily. Then the man believed that he had nothing to fear from the wolf, for he thought that the wolf would not try to harm him in the night. So he lay down beside the animal, close to its wet, warm fur, and thus the two passed the night, warm-

"When the morning came the wolf rose and waiked out of the cave with out looking at the man, and the man went on his way to his home."

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Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Special convocations March 13. 16, have made no change in their scale 20, 22 and 27. Conferring degrees of wages, but instead have adopted and balloting. Inspection Marca the old scale of 37 1-2 cents per 27, R. A. degree and banquet.

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\$18.50 this month, at Gleichauf's. 3-2-tf

The best is always the cheapest. Get it at the Arcade Market. 28d10 Cypress Hot-Bed Sash, at The P. Bmith Sons Lumber Co. 2-17-tf A little pile of money buys a big

2-17-tf You'll always find White's "always on the job" taxicabs at Kuster

Why do so wany drink Chalybeate Spring Water? There is a reason.

Phone for a sample. Office 47-C South Third street Phone 389 George R. Stuar: will be nere next Wednesday night, March 8. If you

do not hold a season ticker, admission to standing room will be 25c. A full line of fresh Vegetables at

the Arcade Market.

The cheapest place to buy your

Quarter Century Ago

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(From Advocate March 8, 1886) urned from a trip to Michigan Jeff Boling was taken to Columbus, Miss Katharine Burns of Newton, the penitentiary till June 25

employe of Mr. M Q. Baker. by a number of friends

> Fifty Years Ago Today. March 8.

Lincoln held his first White House reception largest attendance ever seen there except on New Year's," said the New York Tribune. The Herald described it "an omnium gatherum of all sorts of people."

The port of Messina blockaded by the Sardinians.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Additions made to the ranks

of the railroad strikers in the southwest. Knights of Labor active all over the country.

number of years and think I shall keep on reading it. I enjoy reading your paper very much, as I was born and brought up in Licking county.

Woman's Guild. The Woman's Guild of the First M E. church will meet Thursday at : o'clock in the new church. Announce Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. David O'Connor of Jefferson street, announce the birth of a 10-pound son March 4. Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Elizabeth M. E. church will hold an adjourned meeting at the church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Home and Foreign Missionary,

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the lecture room Thursday afternoon at two oʻelock.

Condition Improved. The condition of Rev. L. W. Mulhane of Mt. Vernon, showed much improvement Tuesday. It is thought that there will be no serious results from the illness.

Arcade Postcard Shop. The interior of the Arcade Post-Card Shop has just been improved by the decorators and new equipment has been added to advantage. Several thousand new cards of every M., Friday, March 10, 7:30 p. m. cream and cake will be served. Ev- variety and description were added to the stock today and the addition of a number of new Tungsten lamps makes the shop as bright at night as by day.

Frank T. Thorp, formerly of this fire out, with only a small loss. city, who is a veteran of the Civil War, and who for the past two from a spark from the flue, as the the following year, from March 31st, years has been the accommodating fire was on the roof only a short custodian of the flag and relic room distance from the flue. A few pails in the state house at Columbus, was in the city, having brought over the state exhibit of relics for the Library Loan exhibit now being held at the old First M. E. church in this city.

> Will Open Hotel. Attorney Charles W. Miller returned this morning from Monkato, Minn. where he has been for several days with H. F. Heldenbrand, closing up a deal by which they will become owners of the principal notel in that place. The hotel will in a few days be opened under Mr. Heldenbrand's management, and he will remain there in that capacity while Mr. Miller wil stay in Newark and continue his law practice here.

Remarkable Photographs. Mr. James Haynes, of Haynes Bros., is in receipt of some remark able photographs taken by Jos. Tay for of Taylor Bros., of Paterson, N J., and a friend of Mr. Haynes The photos are of the rescue of Wellman's airship, the America, on Oct 15, 1916, and were taken on board the Trent, the rescue ship, on its homeward voyage from the Bermuda Islands. Mr. Haynes has placed them in their show window, where they may be seen.

Had Machine Stolen. Attorney D. E. Williams of Columbus, a brother of Jack Williams and Mrs. Ashury Bishop of Locust street. this city, played in hard luck one night recently. He attended an entertainment at Colonial theatre. in Columbus, and left his big machine standing out in the street. When he went to return home he found that the machine had been taken away and at last reports he had not recov-

To Whom It May Concern: I want to put at rest the rumors afloat concerning the agency for the 1911 Metz Runabout for Licking county I hold a contract, duly witnessed and signed, as exclusive agent for Licking county. All reports to the contrary are false and misleading. Any one wanting an up-to-date runabout would do well to see this car before purchasing. Price \$485. James Coon, Agent. 549 Maple avenue. New Phone 6911 White.

Engineers are figuring on erecting a dam 706 feet high in the Grand Canon of Colorado to impound sufficient water to produ - 1,500,000-horsepower.

Fish refuse, granulated to resemble odroe, is being tried out in France as bait for sardines, which rise to be laught in nets as the roe is spread upon the water.

There are two monuments to Hannah Imsum, a heroine of early colonial New England. One is at Concord N. H., and the other at Haverhill, Mass.

when you are tired out, perhaps a little run-down, and hardly able to drag around, life is a burden, you are irritable, nervous, depressed and Mr and Mrs W R. Tubbs have re- every little task seems like a mountain

Saturday might, by Sheriff Hail and Mass . says-"About six months ago I Deputy Sheriff Crilly to be confined in was in a run-down condition and my 1 blood was very poor 1 had taken sev-Mr. Joe Lake died yesterday at his eral medicines prescribed by physic Centrally located moderate priced hotel home near Brownsville. He was an cians, but they seemed to do me no wanted. Will buy or rent. Address good. Finally Vinol was recommend-Mr. J M Maylone of the People's ed and from the first bottle I noticed Vational Bank was surprised last night a great improvement. I have taken six bottles and I seel as well as ever. and I would recommend Vinol to anythem up and make them strong " (We guarantee this testimonial to be gen-

> We want to ask every woman who finds herself in this condition to try Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, withint oil, with the understanding that their money will be returned if it does not bely them.

We know Vinol will create an appetite, aid digestion, make pure, rich blood, and in this way build up and strengthen the ren-down, overworked, nervous system. You take no chances Try it. F .D. Hall, druggist, Newark.

FUNERAL OF MRS. UHLE. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Thie will be held from her late home, 109 South Fourth street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. P. Franklin officiating. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS. I desire to thank my friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown at the death of my son. Frank Wright, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Alice Wright.

SUMMIT STATION.

Miss Roxanna Wagy and brother Jonathan entertained the L. T. L. on Saturday evening. A sumptuous dinner was served. Mrs. J. W. Murphy spent Sunday

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. J. D. Holcomb spent a few days last week with her steward,

Mr. McNaughton and family, near Reynoldsburg. The people iving on Mink street had another mad dog scare Sunday.

The canine was dispatched before any one was bitten. Miss Nettie Wilson has returned home from a 4wo weeks stay with

relatives in Columbus. Ed. Simmons shipped his household goods to Michigan, where the family will move at once.

Still a few on the sick list. This place came near having a conflagration Saturday evening about 9 o'clock, when John Stalts' residence on Cleveland street was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was given and the fire fighters soon is supposed that the fire started

of water extinguished the blaze. Mrs. Wm Greenwood has been spending a lew days with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Freeman and family at Galena, O.

Supt. R. S. Johnston and family spen: Frida; and Saturday with relatives at Brownsville.



Little on then should be seen an' as quiet as R -yfel. What's become of th' ole fashioned girl that was I say "Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine?"

BEGY'S MUSTARINE

Acts Quicker and is More Efficient Than a Mustard Plaster. When T J Evans secured the

agency for Begy's Mustarine he did a Newark and vicinity who suffer from neuralgia, neadache, earache, toothache or pain in chest or back.

A 25 cent box of Begy's Mustarine will cure more aches and pains than and roofs and in good repair, generforty dirty, old fashioned mustard plasters. Rub it on -that's all-it's cleanwon't soil and is absorbed so quick-

ly by the pores that pain and agony promptly vanish. Used for cold in head or chest and rheumatism and swollen joints, it gives surprising results.

A yellow box full for 25 cents and money back if it isn't satisfactory. No (it won't blister, and it's better interest. W. H. Lamb, Baltimore, O., than any liniment. Ask for Begy's E. N. Heston, 35 N. 22nd St., Columbus, Mustarine.

Classified Ads

3 Lines, 3 Times, 26 ets.

WANTED.

reply to V, care Advocate. Position to care for children by girl 14 years old. Inquire 276 Wilson Sc

body needing a good tonic to build To buy house and lot in West Newark on monthly payments. No payment down. Address 7354, care Advocate

> Everybody to know I have the agency tor the Metz runabout for Licking County, Otto Ramey, May flower Hall.

> Want to buy out-door hot air heated chick brooder. State price and capacity. Address letter to box 7203 care Advocate. Iwo or three unturnished rooms, cen-

> trally located. Address Box 7359. 643t care Advocate. Position as housekeeper. Call 94 Bow-

ers Ave.

To buy 500 second-hand bicycles; pay highest price for them. Will call for them. Address Box 7225, care Ad-3-2d1mo* vocate.

You to try our vegetable and flower seek in bulk or package. The Arcade

Your carriages, delivery wagons and automobiles to rebuild, re-rubber and paint. Orders for new work promptly Household goods for sale. Enquire at filled. Phone 6321-White. J. Thompson, 23 E. Railroad St. 2-18dtf

Everybody to know that we handle Franklin Mills whole wheat flour. Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church St. 20dtf

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Manager for this territory wanted, capable of earning \$40 to \$60 a week. For particulars address J E. Alexander, 25 South 6th St., Zanesville. Ohio.

Wire weavers wanted, two steady young men of good habits with some experience at wire weaving. Give age, experience and reference. Address R. S., care Advocate, Newark,

Ohio, at once. Wanted a boy at the Licking Laundry.

Men to learn the barber trade. Commission paid for bringing students. Wages in finishing department Experience in shops Saturday. First work on free customers. All practical. Instructions with charts and diagrams saves years. Positions waiting. Catalogue free. Moler Barber College. Cincinnati, O. 4d9t a good mine office clerk wanted. Must be able to give bond and good references. Married man prefererd. Ap-

ply to Supt. The Peabody Coal Co.. 2det Shawnee, O. wo boys over 16 to act as agent on railway trains. Apply at once Union News Co., B. & O. depot.

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Railway mail clerks wanted, average salary \$1100. Alternate weeks of with full pay. Preparation free for coming Newark examination. Franklin Institute, Dept. 289-D., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. An experienced dry goods saleslady Apply to T. L. Davies.

Good cook at once at 40 W. Locust St

Middle-aged lady as housekeeper. Good home and reasonable wages. Call Cit. phone 7551-White, after 5:30 p. m

Experienced woman or girl to cook Telephone No. 17, Mrs. Edward Kibler, 179 Granville St. 6d3t Good strong lady for pressing and spatting, must be thorough worker. State Dye Works, 51 N. 4th St.

FOR SALE Two young ladies to travel and do demonstrating \$16.00 to \$18.00 salary per week and railroad fare: must be neat Miss Cory will demonstrate Chas. Reif and have a good appearance. L. H. Dorsey, Doty House.

We want ladies to learn the new Hermann permanent hair wave. No other work pays as well just now. Possible for operators to earn \$50 per day. We also teach hair dressing. manicuring, facial massage, chiropody and electropists. Write Moler 4d9t* College, Cincinnati, O.

GRAIN AND STOCK PARM. To settle an estate, the undersiated

will sell to the highest blidder March 20th 1911, the home farm of Worthington M. Lamb, deceased, containing one nundred and eighty-turee (154) acres all level, located one and one-half miles east of Baltimore and one mile west of Thurston, Fairfield County, A crystal resary with gold chain, ini-Objo On a fine pike and in A No. 1 community.

This farm is a good black, sandy loam and in a high state of cultivation on Walnut Creek; about eighty (89) acres first bottom and the remande second. All well watered, fenced and good turn for hundreds of people in tiled Buildings consist of a good, substantial, ten-room brick house, one large barn, one smaller barn, cribs wagon sheds, scales and other out buildings, all having good foundations ally. Two good young orchards, also wind-pump. The above is one of the hest farms, everything considered, in Fairfield County, and will be sold without reserve.

Sale to take place on the premise: March 20th, 1911, at 2:00 p. m. Terms-One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years deferred payments to bear six per cent 3-8dltwkly9-16 most reliable weighing machine. Ohio.

FOR SALE-MISCRILLANDOUS.

Jersey hener, 11 months old, address 548 Daniel Ave., in Wehrle Addition

Yale motorcycle, 3 1-2 to p, in good condition. Bargain it sold soon. E S. Perry, 25 Allen St Eggs. Ithode Island Reds and Harred

Rocks, 50c for 15. Ida Mossman, New phone 261. R. D. No. 8, Newark, O.

to tine wool ewes, bred, good shearers also second growth Chestnut posts 431 S. Ind St., Newark, O. Sound horse, coming & years old, weigh 1000 lbs. Inquire Jesse Jones, blacksmith, rear Adams Express. Cheap tene large furnace at 33 South Second St. Olno Trading Co. icod work horse, weight about 1466 lbs , also good farm wagon. Enquire

aet 392 N. 11th St. Brown reed baby cab. Enquire 72 Com modore St. Fine driving mare. Pretty, gentle and city broke. Louis Spees, 59 North T431

figar, tebacco and candy stand. Inquite at 78 South Second St. 74314 le h. p. automobile in first class shape, \$125.00. Must go at once Otto Ramey, Mayflower Hall. 7d31*

No. 127 W. Locust St. Cheap, work horse. Weight about 1200 lbs. 187 Buckingham St. 7d3t* Buff Orpington eggs, 75c per setting. H. M. Close, 173 Tenth St. Phone

4841-White. Dairy feed, oil meal, cotton seed meal bran, oats, corn and rye. Kirk 6 Co.'s Elevator, Hebron, Ohio. 6431 Single Comb Brown Leghorn eggs. 15 for 75c. H. H. Hartman, 141 Hancock

Car line property from 2 to 30 acres 100 acres, 3 miles out, \$6500, bargain H. P. Montgomery, Granville, O. Phone 548. 3-6dtf

Full blooded, female. Boston terrier Call at Arcade Barber shop. Three Rhode Island cockerels, \$3.00 each. Eggs for setting \$1.00 per 13. All from high scored birds. F. H. Keenan, \$3 Prospect St., New Phone

Pure Open Kettle, New Orleans molasses. Diamond D. Brand. Try It Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church St. 2-21dtf Choice, recleaned clover seed. The best in the city. Osburn & Kerr. Both phones, Indiana St. 2-17dtf Car of good yellow ear corn. Enquire

C. S. Brown, 42 S. Second St. 1-18dtf for taking copies of letters and other papers. B. G. Smythe, Office 45 W. 12-13dtf.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. 5 1-2 acres land, good house and barr and outbuildings, at public sale March 15, 1911, with farm implements 2 miles south of city. Geo. D. Dicken executor of will of the late Nora N Dicken. 6d6t4

Corner lot on Day avenue; or will

near square. 99 W. Church St. 8d3t*

PUBLIC SALE. Bob Forgraves, the auctioneer will sell the furniture in the Williams & Co., store on West Main St., at public sale on Wednesday, March 8, 1911, at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Everything sold nothing reserved. Sale positive. 7d2t

MISCELLANEOUS.

phone 1026.

Bldg. Phones: Cit. 1 on 420; Bell 1 on 312. Household goods carefully moved. Pianos moved and swung. 2-25d19t

Try Jack Allen for plumbing and heating. Prices right, work guaranteed 62 E. Main St. New phone 5961-Red. 2-23d1 mo Bell phone 186.

\$45,66, four \$16 and one \$5 bill, on or near public square, Saturday afternoon. Reward if returned to Advo-

tials M. A. S. on cross. Finder re-

turn to Linehan's shoe store and re ceive reward. Lady's gold wat it and pin, between James street and the Arcade. Finder return to Advocate. Reward, 6d3t* Roll of bills and \$20 gold piece in sack

Sunday evening on square, in west

end or city car. Reward. 25 Bur

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Bringet Riley, deceased.

Ave. Phone 5962-White.

The undersigned has been duly appointed as executrix of the will of sistent with thoroughness. Bridget Riley, late of Licking County, 13 1-2 5. 3rd St. Dated this 21st day of February, A

D. 1911. MAGGIE MORNNEY. 2-22wed3t Executrix

The social scale is not always life's

FOR REFT.

Good 4-room house and acre of garden in Ficatown. Rent reasonable. Enquire of J. P. Davis, 17 South 3rd St.

Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance, 249 Elmwood Ave., or Phone 3061-Ruby.

Store room at 34 South Third street and six rooms, second story. Telephone Surmished room, bath and gas. Private entrance. 5 minutes walk to square.

29 Wyoming St. Cit. phone \$131-Red. good cow. Phone 6291-Red, or call at 150 Boylston Ave. Nicely furnished front room with heat and bath. Enquire 57 Bunena Vista

or phone 4651-Ruby. Iwo rooms for light housekeeping, bath and gas, terms reasonable. Enquire of janitor over Orpheum the-

House, barn and 1 1-2 acres of ground, 4 miles south of city limits. Rent reasonable. Enquire W. E. Woolard. R. D. No. 6, Newark, O. Farm hear city for truck or chicken farm. Good house and orchard. Also

store room. 34 W. Church St. 6d3t*

Bank barn in rear North Pine St. Inquire at 499 West Main St. 3 unfurnished rooms with gas, at 58 Manning St. Cit. phone 1193. 6d3t* Farm 144 acres, 12 miles southeast Newark, Stock rent, 244 Farmer Line, Cit. Phone, or address Box 7227

Care Advocate. Furnished rooms and board. 183 N. Fourth St., Mias Veatch. 2-22d1mo Workshop 'n rear of Tucker Building; floor space 40x75. Enquire upstairs in Tucker Building, 71% Bast Main 11-366t#

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. West end 5- room house, in good shape, \$2200; \$400 cash, balance in loan-Fine cottage, new: splendid location. \$2700. Six room modern house \$1960. F. H. Keenan, 47 West Main, Phone 4552-White, or 3362-White. ix room house in West Newark. In-

quire J. C. Jackson, 89 Dewey Ave. A good house, chicken yard, large garden all kind of bearing fruit for \$1,000; \$500 cash, balance \$5.00 per month with 6% interest. Enquire 42

Burt Ave. Fine building lot corner of Buena Vista and Clarendon Sts. See J. M. Stump, 327 Clarendon St. Cit phone

A good 100-acre farm within half a good comfortable house, three barns, good water and fruit and sugar camp. For quick sale we will sell this at \$5,000 on easy terms. J. F.

Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County. Probate Court: Laura Young, Plaintiff, vs. Emmett V. Young, Defendant. The defendant, whose place of resi-Corner lot on Day avenue; or will build to suit purchaser; easy terms.

Box 351, Columbus, Ohlo.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Fine home just outside city. Gas. 5 acrea, fruit, good buildings. Call 542-Red.

One large furnished room with bath, near square. 99 W. Church St. 8d3t*

Corner lot on Day avenue; or will be ferhant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, against the defendant, praying for a divorce, alimony and restoration of her maiden name of Laura Becklewarth, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty, and drunkeness. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 1st day of March, 1911.

SMYTHE & SMITHE.

SMYTHE & SMYTHE. Attys, for Plaintiff.

The patriarchal days of the past are toilet articles afternoons during brought before us glowing, strong, March, at 59 Hudson avenue. Tele- eloquent. by Elizabeth Miller in "The 7d3t* Yoke," an interesting novel selling for fifty cents at "Get the Habit" Norton's Loug's Transfer. Office 15 Lansing Book Store.

R. E. M'GONAGLE,

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to his cabin. So he had to seek another shelter.

"So through the rain and wind he found his way to the cave. It was not

"An Indian." said Jack "A little lost sheep." said Evelyn.

ing each other and neither trying to harm the other.

lecture course Wednesday night, March 8. Subject, "The Christian Home, the Citadel of Our Nation, The house will be open to the public, not holding tickets, 25c. The Willing Workers of N. N. C.

Stated assembly of Bigelow Coun- your friends. cil, R. & S. M. Regular. Wednesday April 5, 7 p. m.

The Arcade Market. 28d10 1911. until April 1st, 1912.

Gleichauf, for Ostermoor mat- stands for all that's best in life in-3-2-tf surance. "Good things to eat." The Arcade 25d10 fares via the Baltimore & Onio rail-

Teeth extracted without pain. Of-Seco 47-C S. Third street, first floor. Improving After Operation.

icabs. Immediate service. Both ing nicely after an operation last 2-21t. Week at the City Hospital. Birth Announcement. Ask for our cement book on Concrete construction, about the home (nee Evelyn Glynn), of Highwater,

sanitary, at The P. Smith Sons Lum- will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:39 2-17-tf. o'clock, in the library room of the Do your marketing at the Arcade court house Market, where you get the best of Second Pre-byterian.

2:13-tf write-: Enclosed you will find remittance, for ween you may evend You can buy a \$30.00 mattress for my Advocate subscription one year.

pile of lumber at the L. O. L. P.

& Co's restaurant. Both phones, No.

harness and horse goods-D. H. Alspach, 28 West Church St. 3-3-1m

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TAX LIMIT **BILL PASSES**

Columbus, March 8.—The house has broken all records in the history of representatives yesterday passed of the association. Every night the the Smith 1 percent tax levy limit gym was crowded to its full extent bill, which displaces the 1 1/2 percent and every one who was in attendance measure passed last year and which had a fine time socially, as well as has not yet been put into effect. Un- being helped a great deal physically. der the new bill the amount of taxes. The following figures will speak for is limited to the sum raised in 1909 themselves: and the 1 percent levy can only be Business men's class ... 160 exceeded by vote of the people at a Senior class 164 regular election.

Green nine-hour working day bill for Grade school class 415 amenaed.

Pounded with criticisms, declared unworkable and unconstitutional, attacked with amendments, in a whole afternoon's debate, the Smith doing for the men and boys of our bill yesterday was passed by the big city. vote of 80 to 20.

At the instance of the author, W. T. Smith of Marion, the bill was well, amended so that a popular vote to years, the method of exceeding the 10-mill limit, may be had only at regular elections, thus avoiding the expense of special elections.

POLYGAMY LAW PASSES,

After showing wonderful vitality, which kept it alive after it had been knocked in the head several times, the polygamy resolution was passed by the senate. Ohio is thus the fifteenth state to join in memorializing congress to take immediate action in passing a statute which will define and punish the crime of polygamy, as practiced in Utah, with the same distinctness as it deanes and punishes the law of bigamy in the remainder of the Union.

TO LIMIT RECEIVERSHIP. The term of a receivership shall be not more than 90 days under the terms of a new law introduced today by Senator Kellar, of Lucas county, who also embodies in his bill a provison that the receivers shall make a full accounting to the court every 30 days, and obtain permission from LADY "TENNIE" C. COOK the same source before they can employ attorneys.

EXTENDS CIVIL SERVICE. Without serious opposition the house of representatives enacted into law the Krause bill which places sanitary policemen under the civil service law. It will become effective as soon as Governor Harmon can

NEW STOCKWELL BILL.

Tiring of the treatment accorded his first bill for the direct election of United States senators and of his own many, but fruitless, efforts to relieve the committee on privileges and elections, which has the old bili firmly tied up. Senator Stockwell ly like his first one on this subject, have it sent to a friendly committee. Every effort will be made by him ation.

and his friends, who include the new president of the senate. Hugh Nichols, and Governor Harmon himself, to have the bill reported favorably at the earliest possible moment, so gress hotel, last night. near as possible to the substitute bill recently offered by Mr. Dore, of Seneca county.

ST. JOE ROAD.

Mr. Frank Egan is very poorly this week. Mr. Eli Moore visited in Edison on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. W. C. Baldwin of Columbus, was here Thursday and Friday.

The family of Mr. Eli Moore and the Schneider family were entertained at the Haver home Sunday. Mr. Ed. Moore has sold his farm

to Mr. Delno Priest. He will give possession in the fall. Mr and Mrs Otto Benedict of Albany visited at the Keyes home on

Mrs George Priest and Mrs. Don-

ovan were guests at the Tharp home Sunday

A WEAK WOMAN AND HER STORY

In Floral, Ark., Lives a Lady Who Feels That Her Strength Was Restored by Cardui.

Baker, of this place. "About a month ago I was in very bad

I was not able to do my housework. "My husband bought me one bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic. I took it according to directions and now I am in

good health. women.'

"I think Cardui is a fine tonic for weak

And you are not the only lady who thinks so, Mrs. Baker. Thousands, like you, have written to

been to them. Cardui contains no minerals, or other powerful drugs. It contains no glycerin

or other mawkish-tasting ingredients. It is just a pure, natural extract, of

natural vegetable herbs, that have been found to regulate the womanly functions and strengthen the female system. All druggists sell Cardui.

See yours about it.

N. R.—Write in: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta-soors Medicine Co., Chattanoors, Term., for Special featuretions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Wannes." and in plain western, on regards,

SOMETHING DOING

are dead in the Y gym and that there THE HOUSE is nothing doing will do well to make a visit to the association as for him in the near future and see for himself just what is going on in the gym. The past month of February

Intermediate class 130 The senate yesterday passed the High school class 634 253

Volley ball 144 140 the senate is yet to act on the tax It was imposible to have an Interbill and the house on the Green mediate class; a new boys' cadet class meets Saturday afternoon.

These figures speak for themselves and will show the public something of the work that the association is

Several new classes were organized th's year and are doing remarkably

The cadet class is one of the new increase the tax rate for one to five classes this year, being composed of boys not over the age of 10 years, and they meet once a week, every Saturday afternoon at 1:30, when they are put through an exercise that is suitable for them, and are taught to swim. This is a fine class for the amali boy.

Another new class is the Holophane class composed of members of the Holophone Company, which meats every Monday and Friday night, and

is composed of a fine bunch of men. The Y. M. C. A. basketball team is cleaning up the best of them all over the state and is considered one of the best teams in the state, having a record that this old town of the future. Newark ought to be proud of. The team plays New Philadelphia tomorrow night and any one who is fond of good, clean, fast basketball ought by all means come out and see this game, as it will be one of the fastes: games ever seen on the

THREATENS TO AVENGE INSULT WITH COWHIDE

Chicago Suffragist Leader Had Better Steer Clear of Former Licking County Woman.

Chicago. March 8 .- "I will horsewhip Mrs. McCulloch, when I find her, for the insults she has heaped party is concerned.

upon me." Lady Tennessee Classin Cook, suffragist of international fame, thus answered the statement of Mrs.

Catharine Waugh McCulloch, Chipresented another bill almost exact- cago suffragist leader, in which the latter objected to connecting the that they made history in politics in and will make a strenuous fight to titled woman's name with the Illin- the Sixty-first congress. They will be ois Woman's Equal Suffrage associ-

"I was not invited to go to Springfield with the delegation to lobby for the suffrage bill." stormed Lady Cook in her apartments in the Con-"No. I was that it will be on the calendar as not invited, but I made it plain that I would not go. I am not a suffragist; I am not for votes for women-

am for the uplift of my sex. "As to this woman, I never saw her in my life. Is she really and truly a suffragist? No, she is seeking publicity. She is for herself; not for the 'cause,' as she terms it

The insult is too great. It will hurt me all over the world, especially in England."

Two hundred suffragists-a spe cial train load-left for the state capitol to ask the legislators for consideration in connection with the plea for the right to vote. Aiding the regular Women's Suffrage societies will go a band of college and university girls, headed by a daughter of Supreme Court Justice Carter.

Lady "Tennie" C. Classin Cook is a product of Licking county, and was a daughter of Buckman Claflin, who came to Licking county from Pennsylvania about the year 1844, and settled in Homer, where he was postmaster. He was a man of native genius, and built a splendid large grist mill and was a lawyer in a small sort of way. The mother was a German woman and a religious enthusiast. To her were born seven children, all of whom were curiously named-Queen Victoria. Utica Vantitia, Tennessee Celeste: a baby that died. Odessa Maivina, and two sons, respectively. Malden and Floral, Ark.—"I must speak a good Hebron. Victoria and Tennie C. word for Cardui," writes Mrs. Viola grew to womanhood and their careers were the strangest and most inexplicable of any ever heard of in health. I was so weak and nervous that this country Victoria became Lady Bidulph Martin, and Tennie C came Lady Frances Cook and Viscountess of Montserrat as well.

Blobbs- Jack Dashawan says he is going to writle down and look for a vite" Slobbs--"Whose wife"

You don't have to be a censhus enumerator to be convinced that you shouldn't believe everything you tell of the wonderful benefit Cardui has hear.

> The most brilliant people are not a ways the ones who cast reflections If flowers and fruit have sex. it

stands to reason that a peach is always feminine.

Too many men labor under the delusion that red liquor is an antidote

Nell-"He said I was nice enough to eat" Belle- You're safe, he's a, who have been trying to increase seci vegetarian."

HALE'S PLACE AS

imerous Surmises as to Who! **WM** Re Head of the Senate.

VARIOUS NAMES SUGGESTED

Senator Ledge is Active and Pre neunced Aspirant, and It May Se That He Will Assume Centrel-Cummins of lows Likely to Be the Leader of the Insurgent Feroes.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, March 8 .- [Special.] --'What are we going to do without Hale?" is a question that was frequently asked during the last session of congress.

And now that Eugene Hale is no longer a senator people are asking who is going to be the senate leader? Who is going to scold the senate and chide the senators? Who is going to storm and threaten on some occasions and cajole on others? Who will become Priest. the great apostle of peace in trying times such as the senate often bas experienced?

There is no answer to all of these questions, and I did not expect one. I have heard them many times repeated since it was known that Hale was many names suggested and one after D. Priest. another rejected with a shake of the head. But I have never worked up any great degree of alarm over the situation. The senate existed before Hale was a member and passed through some very trying times. Perhaps it will be able to get along in

A Different Senate.

No doubt there will be a crop of candidates for the places made vacant by the retirement of Hale and Aldrich. The most active and pronounced aspirant will be Senator Lodge. No one chooses a leader of the majority party in the senate unless it may be assumed that the man who presides over the senatorial caucus is such. The leaders are self chosen.

"He declared himself a leader just as senators now declare themselves leaders," commented the late Senator Stewart, speaking of an incident in the senate during the middle sixties in which Grimes of Iowa took a prominent part.

Unless I am mistaken Senator Lodge will become such a leader, and as the senate now stands he will get away with it, so far as one faction of his

The Man From lows.

But there is a new element in the Republican party. Call them what you will-progressives, insurgents or anything else—it will be recollected more numerous in the senate in the Sixty-second congress, and there will! he fewer leaders among them. Beveridge will not be there, and La Follette has not the physical strength for the task.

And so the commanding personality that brought him forcibly to the front. during the Sixty-first/congress will make Cummins the leader of that band of progressive Republicans who will have much to do with shaping legislation in the new congress. The standing of Senator Cummins with the regplats of his party has improved, and it might not be strange to see an Iowa senator again the senate leader. But it will not be like the days of Allison,

for Cummins is a strong positive force. When Cummins was elected to the senate Colonel Pete Henburn remarked. "That is the culmination of fifteen years' persistent struggle for control in lows." That alone shows that Cummins is no ordinary person.

The Expected Happened. It is not always the unexpected that happens in the United States senate.

Once in awhile the expected comes bobbing along. Thus it was in the crowded bours of the last senate that Senator Hevburn made his annual fight against the forestry service and the forestry

made eight appual fights. Former Congressman Grosvenor of the civil service. Colonel Pete Hepthe rules of the house and another on the river and harbor bill. These men rank with Heyburn as "old faithfuls"

in making the expected happen. A Hit Here and There.

The speech which Senator McCumber made against reciprocity and in favor of the farmers had a hit here i and there at the press and the magazines, blaming them for the losses suftions for war were issued. fered by Republicans in the last election and charging them with misrepthe tariff.

moùs profits people driven from the "And for advertising," interjected move them.

Senator Smoot. "And the immense sums paid out for been issued, it is expected that Comadvertising," assented McCumber, mations that the high cost of living was due in quite a large degree to the cost of advertising, especially by those

and class postage rates.

C. E. Bryan, now superintendent of the Ohio division of the Balti-more and Ohio railroad, headquarters in Parkersbut:g, is slated to come to Wheeling as superintendent of the Wheeling division, succeeding C. B. Gorsuch, who is to be promoted to a general superintendency. J. P. Keegan, now trainmaster of the Cumberland division, is to become superintendent of the Ohio river divisiou, succeeding Mr. Bryan. He was formerly trainmaster at Wheeling and also at Parkersburg.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Rev. Mr. Kemper filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning Mrs J. D. Priest and little son Ernest visited at the home of Marion Dunn, Wednesday.

Mr. A. B. Beckford of Rocky Fork visited at the home of O. E. Booth, Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. George Iden and chil-

dren of Fallsburg spent Sunday afternoon at the home of G W Priest. Miss Myrtle Priest who is spending the winter in Newark, is visiting at her home here this week.

Mr. H. W. Priest and family and Mr J D Priest and family spent Saturday evening at the home of Willis Mr. Clovd Varner is quite sick be-

Mr E A. Hutchison of Newark and Mr. Martin Purdy of Gambier spent Saturday night at the home of G. W. Priest

ing threatened with pneumonia.

Mr. Charles Funk, teacher here. not to be a senator. I have heard spent Tuesday night at the home of J. Mr F. E. Cullison spent from Friday till Sunday in Newark.

RAIN ROCKS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D Priest and chil-

dren spent Sunday evening at the

home of G. W. Priest

Mr. Carl Farquha, spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Amos Baughman. Mr. Clide Lybarger moved to the Wilson farm on Long Run.

Mr. Lester Sholtz of Martinsburg spent Sunday with his mother, Elizabeth Sholtz. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Baughman and

little daughter Jennie spent Sunday at the home of her grandmother, Elizabeth Sholtz. Mr. Amos Baughman was a Newark

caller Saturday. Samuel Farquhar was a Newark visitor Monday.

Mr. Othe Kerr is moving to his new home this week. • Will Gauze has sold out to Ross Tablodeol

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Mary Bodel, Mr. Howard Priest, Amos Myers and Charles Weekly. Mr. Ross Vanwinkle of Bladensburg purchased a fine driving horse of Chas.

Morrow. Mr. William Hall spent Saturday night with Jay Sholtz of Meadow

WAR PREPARATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing to Japan against forming closer relations with Mexico in order to strike at this country from the south. was one phase of the situation which develops today.

In defiance of the Monroe doctrine, Japan, it is alleged, has been endeavoring to obtain a naval station on the west coast of Mexico, where hundreds of thousands of Japanese have formed colonies. Most of them are men who served in the Japanese army during the war with Russia. The Diaz government has shown a disposition to befriend the Japanese and has encouraged their colonization. Military experts today pointed out the danger to the United States in this movement, as Mexico with its mild climate most of the year is admirably suited for a base of opera-

ions against the United States. This may partially explain the concentration of the pacific fleet at San Diego and the mobilization of troops from western states at Los Angeles. So far as the Imperial Valley dam is concerned the cavalry now patrolling the border would afford ample protection to the entire Work.

The Japanese war party declares that the mikado must strike before the Panama canal is completed, or not at all and the United States, it is said, must be prepared to avert system in general. He has been in any impending novement from Mexthe senate eight years. There have ico. The hasty return of Secretary been eight agricultural bills; he has of State Knox rom Palm Beach. Fla., where he went Saturday night with his family was predicted today Ohio used to make an annual fight on In his absence. ting Secretary of State Huntington Wilson is suffering burn used to make a biennial fight on painful embarrasment. Evasive re plies, or none at a l. are given to all questions of nev-paper men.

It was learned today that a report upon the Mexica: situation, obtained by special agents of the govern ment, outside the regular diplomatic service was on- ause for the hasty movement of troops. It is a fact that this report reached the state department Monda, and within a few hours orders an obtting to prepara-

Denver, Colo., Narch 8,-Preparasesenting what was done in regard to tions were compited today for the evacuation of For D. A. Russell at Cheyenne, Wyo. by its entire garri-Further along he spoke of the enorson. This post " Il contribute 2500 men of the 20.0 to be mobilized farms to the cities had to make in or along the Mexi an border. More than 300 coache- will be required to While definite orders have not

> I pany M engineering corps will leave Friday and the Fourth artillery on Saturday.

Rheumatism in Ankles

One Bottle of Rheuma Cured Woman Who Could Not Walk,

Marvelous as this story may seem. it is absolutely time, but to a is only one of the many almost magicacures that Rheama is performing these days. Mrs. Gertrude Kezel, Smithfield.

Pa., wrote on Feb. 14, 1919; "I had rheumatism for over a year; it settled in my ankles and I could not walk. I have taken one bottle of Rheuma and do not have any more pain, and I can again walk as will Evans' Drug Store will sell any

it to cure any case of any kind of theumatism or money back Gratifying relief comes in a day because Rheuma acts at one time on the kidneys, stomach, liver and blood, and starts to r I the entire

by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free trial bottle.

Arrange to hear George R. Stuart The Fifteenth infantry from Ft. Wednesday night, March 8 Subject Donglas, Utah, will pass through "The Christian Home, the Citadel of Pueblo tonight or comorrow, travel- Our Nation."

COME FROM NORMANDY TO SEE UNVEILING OF R. D. OWEN STATUE IN INDIANAPOLIS.



Clarke, came to Indianapolis from Rouen, Normandy, France, to attend the unveiling of the Robert Dale Owen bust.

ling in three special trains.

While no troops have been ordered to leave Fort Logan, N. D., instructions have been received to and elecutionary, at Fredonia Bap-prepare recruits for filling out the tist church Friday night, March 10, mobilizing regiments which will in list of all probability result in taking nearall probability result in taking near.

Mrs. M. Evans and children of ly all the infantrymen at Logan. All St. Louisville visited her sister. Mrs. leaves of absence for officers of the ira Chilcort, Sunday, department of Colorado have been ira Chilcort, Sunday, recalled and all officers have been Columbus, have moved to Fredonia. ordered to rejoin their regiments.

London, Marcu S.—There are persistent reports today that represent Ethel were the guests of Miss Sabra tations were made by the British Farmer Sunday. foreign office to the American state. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bell were the department that unless British inter- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Solinests were protected in the Mexican ger Sunday. revolution, England might take a Carpenter's 1a;m in week.

hand in the trouble.

It is considered significant by press and public alike that the order at this writing.

The Ladies' Aid of M. E. church mobilizing the United States army in Texas occasioned no surprise in met at the home of Mrs. C. N. Bell official circles bere.

"We have not expected at any ported a good time. time that we would have to interfere," said one of the statesmen of Solinger's, near Highwiter, April 5. Downing street today, "because we were confident that the United States would effectually handle the situ-

The United States, however, allowed diliatory tactics in the opin- mother and a kind neighbor. She ion of many English diplomats will be missed by all who knew her. which finally led to the hint of action on England's part. How strong this intimation was there is no way of finding out now. According to one official of the foreign office. Ambassador Bryce merely took the matter up informally with the state department. English opinion generally suspects that the movement marks the beginning of the absorption of Mexico by the United States. The "Post" says that in the American army invades Mexico, 'it is hardly likely that it will be within the government's power to limit the

consequences. The "Globe" says that the "massing of troops on the Mexican frontier is a sign of possible interference which cannot be disregarded. The Mexican pontical situation is such that outside dangers will probably only intensify internal dissen-

If the United States should even go to the extent of annexing Mexico there would be little objection raised in this country, judged from the talk heard on the streets but it is expecced that such action would bring a vigorous protest from Germany.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gosnell of

in Dell Carpenter's house. Mrs. Susa Phillips and daughter

Mr. Arthur Griffi'h moved on Geo. Mr. Alvin Bishop is some better

with a good attendance, and ali re-

All welcome. Mrs Edward Simcoe passed away at her home in Fredonia Sunday afternoon after an illness of a short time. She was a faithful wife and

Mr. Dell Carpenter of Newrk is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C

Carpenter. Mr. Frank Chilcott of Homer was the guest of his sister Sunday. Mr. Clarence Chilcott of Utica, vis-

ited his sister Sunday Mrs. Charles Barrick visited her daughter, Mrs. Alva Greenwood, on

aware last week.

WANT TO KNOW **HOW BUSINESS IS?**

ASK JUDGE GARY

Mr. H. W. Maddox and Mrs. Hel-

en Madoskay visited friends in Del-



iginal human business barometer. Comes a little flicker in Wall street and all eyes are turned to the judge. What he says about business conditions is taken as gospel truth. Just now he says that it is his opinion that if the recent rate decision has had a depressing effect upon business. conditions it will be but temporary. He has taken a look at the barometer and finds the pressure normal. Trade conditions are improving. Weatherman Moore, in Washington, would just give his last dollar to be able to foretell the weather as easily and accurately as Judge Garv spots a 6d3, storm on the business horizon.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of

the steel trust directors, is the Or-

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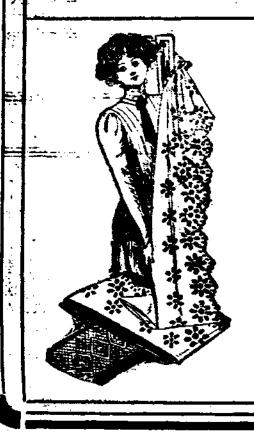
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GRADE TEACHERS ASK FOR INCREASE

Board of Education Held a Regular; Meeting Tuesday Evening. Budget of Bills Allowed.

with the following members respond- hess of the evening. and Keller. A communication was Tuition fund, overdrawn . . \$1475.00 read from the grade teachers aq- Balance in contingent fund \$1215.80 dressed to the board, asking for a 25 Baiance in building fund. \$1110.57 Baiance in sinking fund. \$1636.25

teachers and salaries. The usual budget of small bills was allowed and the board decided to fix the time for the spring vacation for the schools to extend over a week beginning March 24 and ending April 3. The building committee reported on the question of the instaliation of Edison betteries to open are the call bell and clock system in the high school. The committee was continued and invested with power to

install the batteries. The committee on teachers and salaries notified the bound that Mr. [

Handle both reported that sundry regular session. Tuesday evening, act, this matter closing up the busing ported. Let's get these in on time!

was referred to the committee on share of the settlement from the Dereminer taxes.

Every Portion, Will be the New Home of the Buckeye State Building and Islan Company-Temporary Location, 49 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio,

W. J. Livingston world but as direct down the buildings at 72 and 26 tor of athleties for the schools and West Gay street, so as to construct that a sum of 850 g offerer was to new three story basement and fire-That a sum of som a quarrer was to new indice story assemble and interpretation of the given him. Mr. Litheston is the proof building for the occupancy of the story director of the Y. M. C. A. the Buckeye. The building will be and his work there brings this in con-quain, but substantial. All features to with so much of the school athest that he is willness to take over been done away with. The assets of he supervision of the second work the Burkeye are now extremined s an U.S to him in his puriferiar Five per cent paid on time deposits

OF 25 PER CENT schools and the matter was referred to the committee on supplies with Sunday schools desiring to celebrate the Three Hundredth Anniversary of power to act. The superint-udent the Three Hundredth Anniversary of tin were calling on Mrs. Isaac Maralso reported that the large lawn the English Bible (Sunday, April 23, in of Hanover Sunday, She is quite fronting the Woodside building was [911], may secure programs and liter- poorly. in bad condition and that lawn seed ature from the American Bible Society, was needed at once. The board re- Bible House, Astor Place, New York. ferred the matter to Mr. Beggs, the Statistical reports are due March 15.

The Board of Education met in member in charge, with power to As yet only two townships have re-Our next State apportionment is due ing to roll: Kilder. Beggs, Courad shows the following:

A report of the various famls March 12. One more township, Etna, shows the following:

has naid its full apportionment, and has paid its full apportionment, and been placed on the financial roll of

nonor.

Superintendents are to receive a special treat in our County Convention this spring. On Friday, May 19th, we easy passages of the bowels. Ask your damposits for them. are to hear the superintendents of two of the largest Sunday schools in the state of Ohio and Indiana tell the se-

eret of successful Sunday schools. There have been 540 graduates in the Ohio Teacher Training course ince June 1, 1910. Why can't Licking county have a graduating class at the County Convention?

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PERRYTON.

Rev. R. L. Kilpatrick is holding a serial meeting at Mt. Pleasant

The Ladies' Aid met Saturday of ernoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Blount. A most delightful social was held and a literary and devotional program was rendered. Prof. Parr and several of his adanced pupils spent Saturday in New-

Rev. Thompson of Crooksville gave his monthly service here Sun lay morning and evening, Mr. Charles Vanwinkle of Framp-

supper next Saturday night at the

ed to the house by a severe cold for Miss Debby Asheraft was the guest

Mrs. Lysander il. Reid, after a! two weeks visit with Perryton Thursday at the home of Miss Myrtle friends, went, to Fallsburg to visit

girls would like to be.

Mrs. W. P. Weiss spent Saturday with Mrs. John Freese.

Myrtle Hissong. Mr. Russell Weiss is now employed at the B. & O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Shockley and Mrs. Miller Lake.

Hissong, George and Floyd Van Voor-Mrs. L. Marple and daughter Lou

of Vanatta, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hissong took supper with Mr. and

Mrs. E. W. Hissong Sunday. Miss Clara McKinney spent Friday with Mrs. Sadie Hall. Mrs. C. G. Walker attended the

68th anniversary dinner of Mrs. Spearman Sunday, at St. Louisville.

How a Meaning Changes. "Cheat" is a word that now has a "Cheat" is a word that now has a counts of administrators, executors, very ugly sound. To cheat a man is to guardians and trustees, carefully defend him. (trisepally the road on stated and attended to. Special facilidefraud him. Originally the word con- ties for obtaining patents in all counveyed no such meaning. The old word tries.

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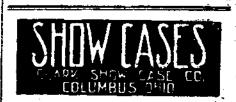
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Ed. Doe

Superintendent Simkins and Mr. Sunday School Items. The Ladies Aid will give an oyster support next Saturday night at the

supplies were needed in various schools and the matter was refer-Mr. Wm. Lugenbeal and J. W. Mar- lie Johns spent Sunday with Miss

Mrs. Adam Rector has been confin-

a week. of Miss Madge Frampton Sunday.

friends Monday.

druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

Boys will be boys, and most of the

Mis Alice Weiss spent Tuesday in

Newark. A very pleasant evening was spent Walker, when a crowd of young riends visited her home. The evening was spent in games and social conversation. Those present were:

Misses Goldie Beeney, Fiora Berger. Myrtle Hissong, Lucile Brooke, Lottie and Ida Johns, Lloyd Brooke, Lewis Wright, Harry and Henry Buchanan, Jesse Berger, Harry Hartman, Rex Albaugh. Searle Berger, Freddy lecting the dues.

'escheat" referred to the dues that fell to the crown. It came from the French echoir (Latin, excadere). The modern meaning that attaches to the word tells a sad tale of the extortion and greed that must have been practiced in col-

SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS ARE EXPECTED TO SWARM THIS YEAR AND GOVERNMENT WILL AID FARMERS TO GET RID OF PEST



The reventeen year locusts are due Department, shortly will send out as much trouble for the farmers. They this year, according to the observa- bulletin to farmers telling them show storm. The sky was tions of expert entymologists. Sor- how to cope with the invasion. In darkened and the insects laid waste setary Wilson, of the Agricultural Japan years ago the locusts made many acres of growing crops.

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WEST CARLISLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gault attended the funeral of Mr. John Gault of Jefferson county,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noland spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Knox county. Mr. and Mrs. Armor Noland and

daughters, Mary and Gladys, spent; Sunday at the home of Herb Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. George Gault spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. bile Hoover and family of near Per-

Dr. Webb took dinner Friday at the home of Mr. W. A. Noland. Preaching services were conducted

Sunday morning and evening by Rev. McClellan. Mr. John Donley has been visiting at the home of Samuel Moore.

Mrs. Rose Moore spent Friday at the home of her father, Mr. David Mossholder.

ly attended. men." begative.

a good rate.

Have Trouble Over

consisting of three or four persons o'clock. and purporting to be from Licking county, is causing the officials of Knor county some trouble. It seems his farm just south of the village. that the family has become a public went over to the pumping station to charge and that it is up to the Lick- get a bucket of hot water, and while ing county infirmary directors to take lifting the scalding water from a barcare of it. This the directors are rel, the rim of the bucket struck the willing to do, but the Bailey family top of the barrel and the greater part evidently does not like the climatic of the contents was thrown on his conditions or some such thing sur- legs and ran down into his boots. rounding the county of Licking, and One of his feet was badly scalded. henceforth refuses to migrate.

The ire of the Knox county officials is up and things were made ready to legally detain them and send them to hearted director thought the polite corn, bunion or callous can be removed dence is unknown, will take notice that thing to do would be to consult. Ye ed quickly and painlessly by Put the defendant has filed her answer and Bailey aggregation concerning it nam's Painless Corn Extractor. Putonce more, with a view to gaining its nam's Corn Extractor, mark the name. approbation and so thus the matter Safe, prompt, painless. Sold by drug-

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on the same date Ruth Odille home, nursing a very sore finger. Burgess, the charming little daugh- caused by getting it mashed while as ter of Mrs. Burgess wrote:

for me. I had a scalp disease that, ion, guests of relatives. looked like dandruff and when it! The condition of Mrs. S. T. Buckwas combed up there would be a land remains about the same, sian Sage; she got a bottle and it at this writing. He married Miss cured me, but kept on using it. Now Grace Taylor, formerly of this vicin-I have as beautiful a head of hair as ity.

any girl.' ics should give Parisian Sage a trial, this week. It is so far ahead of all others that!

scalp, and to drive out all dandruff aunt, Mrs. Charles Ruffner. the hair a lustrous and fascinating last Monday. appearance, 50 cents a large bottle

GRANVILLE COUNCIL BELD

Submitted-News of the Village.

Granville, March 8 .- The regular meeting of the town council was held in mouth and stomach headache—this on Tuesday night, and when Clerk Evans called the roll of members the following responded: Ashbrook, Feronly 50 cents and will thoroughly cure guson, Jones, Rusler and Mayor your out-of-order stomach, and leave Barnes in the chair. The minutes of the last regular meeting and also one else in the family may suffer from of the special meeting were read and approved.

> The clerk read the monthly reports of the board of public affairs, treasurer and clerk, and all were placed on file

Mr. Gough of Newark, representing the Standard Oil Company, was present and spoke at some length on the merits of road oil, designed to is harmless and tastes like candy, keep down the dust on the streets, and made a very favorable impression on the council

An ordinance to pay bills #63 eat; besides, it makes you go to the adopted, and after the transaction of table with a healthy appetite; but, some further routine business coun-

The Denison Language Association held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in Burton Hall, with a good attendance of the members. An exceedingly interesting review of Jane Adams' "Twenty splendid stomach preparation, too, if Mrs. McKibben. Prof. Johnson discussed the subject of Latin aphor-Castritis or any other Stomach misery. 'isms or "sententiae," as they are call-Get some now, this minute, and for- ed by Latinists. The meeting was ever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble very interesting throughout, and will doubtless be very profitable to Those who were in attendance.

> The many friends in Granville of Miss Drue Durrant of Danvile, N. Y .. formerly of Granville, and a sister of the late John Durant and sister-inlaw of the late Hon. A. B. Clark and also of D. M. Shepardson of Granville, will be interested in learning that she arrived in Newark on Tuesday and is now the guest of Mrs. Flora Graves, at her home in that place. Miss Durant is in very poor health at this time, and had expressed a desire to come back to

> A meeting of the Library Association will be held at the Baptist church this evening, on which occasion Miss Mary E. Downey will deliver an address at 7 o'clock. Miss Downey is an exceedingly fine speaker, and her address will well be worth

The Engineering Society held its first meeting of 1911 on Tuesday ev-The lecture given by Mr. Roland ening, in the department recitation Nichols Tuesday evening was largeroom, and was well attended. The neeting was called to order by Presgram Friday afternoon. The question ried out, in which papers were read debated, "Resolved, That women by Mr. Heinrichs on the "Work of have as good a right to vote as Draughtsmen," and by Mr. Clark on

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An Indigent Family

by by the name of Bailey.

of three or four persons

The Mt, Vernon high school basketball team, which is considered Angus Meier by the last will of Magday and will contest with Doane's Fessier.)

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Mr. Frank Wilson, who lives on Dr. Follett attended the injury.

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gists. Price 25c.

LICKING.

Dr. Newton and the Union Station people are in the midst of a very ineresting revival at Union chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black and little son Laurence, Miss Maud Orr and Mr. George Green ate. Sunday

dinner at the J. R. Black home. The Woman's Circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Ruffner next Thursday afternoon at the regular bout.

Mr. Sherman Rees has opened his Mr. Leonard, formerly of this vil-

work. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillbrant

"I am only a little girl, but I want! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillbrand to tell what Parisian Sage has done spent a few days last week in Mar-

bloody water under the dandruff. The people of this community will day. Mamma tried everything in the way be glad to know Mr. Steve Ackerman of hair tonics, without results, until of near Outville, who has been sershe saw the advertisement of Pari- iously ill with pneumonia, is better Saturday.

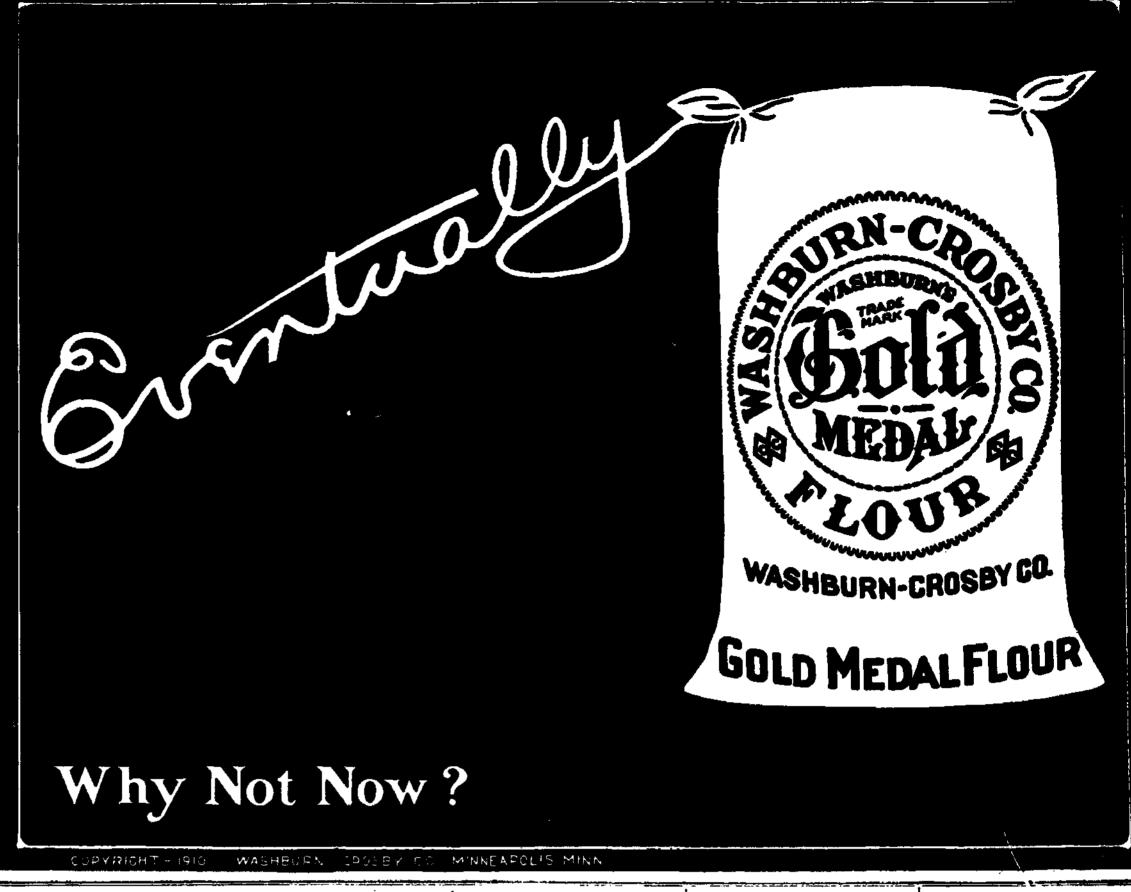
There was quite a large congrega-Men, women and children, in tion at Union Chapel last Sunday every section of America who are night and an especially good meetusing ordinary commercial hair ton- ing. The meetings will continue

The trustees were appointed as a one application will prove its great committee last Sunday to look after Cunningham, Sunday, ithe fixing over of the parsonage barn. It is guaranteed by Evans' drug' Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black spent store to stop falling hair and itching Sunday at the home of the former's

in two weeks or money back. It Miss Eddington, who died near grows bair in abundance and gives to Lakeside, was buried at this place sitser, Mrs. A. A. Stasel in Newark,

Mr. William IAwyer was also apat Evans' drug store, and druggists pointed with the trustees to look after the parsonage harn.





LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will seil at public auction, at the ho free of dower interest therein of McGinnis. George Fessler, the following described Miss M The literary society of the high ident Webb. A very interesting as real estate at the south steps of the school gave a very interesting prowind out in which papers were read of Licking and State of Ohlo, on SATERDAY, MARCH 18TH, 1911. at 1:30 o'clock P. M. First Parcel—Being the undivided

was decided in favor of the "The United States Geographical one-half of lot No. seven hundred and ve.

The United States Geographical one-half of lot No. seven hundred and presidents of West Carlisle are interesting talk on "The Work of the town (now city) of Newark, made The residents of West Carlisle are state of the residents of West Carlisle are state of the residents of West Carlisle are state of the residents of the residents of West Carlisle are interesting talk on "The Work of the by Levi J. Haughey and the Central this place has proved to be flowing at this place has proved to be flowing at time last summer.

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Second Parcel—Also the undivided one-half in the following: Being the south two-thirds of inlot No. one hundred and forty-three (143), in said City excepting seventy-five (75) feet off of east end of said two-thirds of said

First Parcel appraised at \$400.00. Second Parcel appraises at \$1600.00. Terms—Cash on day of sale. DANIEL ALTSHOOL. Administrator of the Estate of Lizzie Fessler, Deceased. 2-15wed5;

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio. Licking County, in the Probate Court: William E. Spear, plaintiff, vs. Lols Hyde Spear, defendant.

cross-petition in case No. 2073 pending in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio. The prayer of said cross-petition is that the defendant be divorced from the plaintiff: that she have reasonable permanent alimony, and that she be restored to her former name of Lois Hyde, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of outy. Said cross-petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 15th day of Feb-

, February 15, 1911. LOIS HYDE SPEAR. By Smythe & Smythe, her At'ys. 2-15wed6t

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HANOVER

was the guest of relatives here Sun-

Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Newark call-directed, from the don relatives and friends here last sale at public sale at pu ed on relatives and friends here last John Walrath is reported ill.

Miss Emma Cornell of Newark and State of the on on ment Sunday at her home bere. Mrs. Samuel Van Hoop and chil- at 1:36 o'clo-k. tdren of Dennison are visiting the libering in former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Miss Myrtle Priest of Newark was he guest of her sister. Mrs. John e guest of her sister, Mrs. John same being a inningham. Sunday.

Miss Marie Rector spent from on tange twelve city.

Willard.

Thursday until Sunday with relatives in Newark. tives in Newark.

The funeral of Miss Rebecca appears of record. Woods who died at the home of her sitser, Mrs. A. A. Stasel in Newark, took place at the Presbyterian technique Wednesday afternoon.

day and Friday With the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McArtor. L. Jones of Newark spent Sunday at the home of his uncle. George Miss Mayme Walker of Irville

nie Scott of Newark spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Scott.

Protracted meeting was closed at the M. E. church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson. of at 1:30 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the Newark were sanday guests of at 1:30 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the north eighty-five degrees, 15 minutes

Jores & Jones, Attis, for Defendants.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 2342.

ORDER OF SALE.

City of Newark, 1

SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH, 1911. and described a

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 15822. muel R. Disbennett, et al., Plain-vs. William H. Goff, et al., 1*-Lemuel R. ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio. I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, isouth

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Severance and Mrs. Mm. Severance and Mrs. Mm. Severance and family in Newark.

Sheriff's Sale.

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The Licking County Rank and Transport of Licking and the County of Licking and Sale and Licking and Licking

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.

Fitzgibbon & Mortcomery, Atty's, for reds south of the northwest corner of said lot number five (5); thence south-alones & Jones, Atty's, for Defendants, somethence cast one hundred and forty-eight one-hundredths (1904-190). role to a stone; thence north thirtyisix and eighteen one-hundredths (26 mor is-lime role to a stone; theree west all fifty-seven and seventy one-hundredths (27 mor to To-live role to a stone in the cen-The Johnston: Gillding and Loan ter of the road, thence north 14 degrees Association Co., it dettill, vs. Bertha A west along the road fifty-five and forty-level Wirs. Rosa Wagonalls of Columbus. Hall, et al., here lends. of SALE.

In a stone; there west twenty-nine, rider of sale to me (25) rods to the pla of beginning, originate there are the door of the stone; the door of the stone; in the door of the stone; in the stone; in the silf County of Lieston, expend a strip of land through said County of Lieston, expend a strip of land through to Jasper Emerson and J. M. Emerson or the 9th day of Angust, 1937, said strip of and are the county of the strip of and strip of are supposed to contain eight the strip of are strip of a tenting a of said day, "e of Ohio, and in the county of the ohio, and in the county there each in the county there each the county of the control of the control

tourteen (14), township three (3), and quarter township three (3) and being part of lot number two (2) of the southeast part of lot number three (3) of said third quarter township, and be-ginning at a stone at the southeast corner of lands owned by May Hannah in said lot number three (3), thence south 48 degrees and 52 minutes east twenty-rive hundred and twenty-nine (2529) feet to a stone at the line of lands owned by E. O. Montgomery and at the door of the Court House, isouth lands owned by E. O. Montgomery and steps) in the City of Newark, in said being the southeast corner of lot number (wo (2): thence north 4 degrees, thirty-four hundred Newark were sunday guests of at 1:30 o'clock, p. m. 57 said day, the relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaw of Clay of Licking, State of Ohio, and township Lick were guests of relatives here township three (3), and quarter township three (3), and quarter township three (3), and quarter township three (3). U. S. M. Lands, and being also of said May Hannah; land the ing part of lots 111 and VI as so descond the said of the

ship of Liberty, and being in Range

Terms of Sale—One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one-year, and one-third in two years from day of sale. be secured agreeably to the interest of the parties therein by notes and niorigages on the premises so sold, of all east, at the option of the purchas

FRANK E. SLABAUGH, Sheriff, O. C. MARTIN, Deputy, Kibler & Kibler, Atty's for Plaintiffs, Fullon & Fulton, Atty's, for Defendants 2-5wed5t

A woman in England may be a peer ess by royal grant, out cannot sit in tie Heuse et Parliament.

The official estimate of the population of New South Wales at the end of

church Wednesday afternoon.

Appraised at \$10 000.

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Mrs. Raymond Gundy and daughfrank F. Sale 100.

O. C. MARTIN Deputy.

ter, Helen. of Newark spent Thurs- Kibler & Kibler 100.

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